WEATHER:
Cloudy
Intermittent
Rain

Daily Worker

★★ Edition

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BRITISH MURDER 3 JEWS AT HAIFA

Cage Refugees on Jail Ships

See Page 3

Hear Meat Trust's Threats: The Price Decontrol Board heard threats of new meat shortages from livestock and meat men if it puts back ceilings. Hearings continue today and tomorrow. Board's members, all money men, are (left to right): George H. Mead, Roy L. Thompson, chairman, and Daniel W. Bell. (See story on Page 2.)

Molotov Hits Anglo-US Plan To Dominate Mediterranean

—See Page 3

WRITE-IN DRIVE LAUNCHED FOR COLLINS

—See Page 5

Call 425 for Jury in Trial Of Tennessee Negroes

—See Page 2

Carry Furniture Back in Harlem Eviction

An angry group of people in East Harlem, led by a Communist World War I vet, yesterday afternoon moved back the belongings of a poverty-stricken mother and four children after they had been evicted from their dingy railroad apartment for non-payment of rent.

Thrown out of their apartment at 1163 Madison Ave. near 111 St. were Mrs. Valentina Cabeza, 48, and four children: George, one year old; Julio, 10; Gertrude, 12, and Manuel, 17.

"We saw Mrs. Cabeza looking so hopeless, and we got madder and madder," said the Communist vet.

"Then he asked the crowd to join him in carrying back the furniture," said one of the volunteer movers, a Puerto Rican. "He took a chair, and everybody else took a piece of furniture, including the kids that were around."

Mrs. Cabeza had been attempting to feed, house and clothe her family on $82 a month, the amount guaranteed to her by the New York City Department of Welfare.

NOTHING LEFT FOR RENT

All the money went for food. For a year the family lived without gas and electricity. Mrs. Cabeza used a five-gallon can for a stove and wood for fuel.

"Huh," said a blond-haired woman "volunteer" mover. "What else could you expect her to do? Prices are so high every place."

A Department of Welfare investigator in a call to the landlords, J. Edgar Leaycraft & Co., 300 Madison Ave., was told the police had been called to move the furniture down again. The investigator persuaded the company to wait until this morning.

The real estate agent threatened, however, to use the eviction warrant today unless the entire back rent, more than $130, was paid.

Mrs. Cabeza is due to appear at the relief bureau at 325 E. 103 St., tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The Communist Party of East Harlem, the United Negro and Allied Veterans, and Congressman Vito Marcantonio's office will follow up the case.

LABOR *and the* NATION

Call 425 for Jury in Trial Of Tennessee Negroes

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Aug. 13.—Four hundred and twenty-five prospective jurors were summoned to the pint-sized Lawrence County courtroom today in the opening phase of the trial of 25 leading Columbia Negro citizens who fought off a lynch mob last February.

Litigation in the case, which began May 28 in Maury County with a five - week court battle to outlaw the indictment on grounds that Negroes had been excluded from jury service, reached an abrupt climax when Circuit Court Judge Joe M. Ingram ordered the trial to begin at once. Twelve Negroes appeared on today's jury panel.

Before the roll call today, District Attorney Paul Bumpus was upheld by Judge Ingram in his opposition to a defense move to see the jury list. Judge Ingram also overruled for the second time a defense motion for separate trials for each of the 25 defendants.

The Negro defendants who face 20-year prison terms on a charge of attempt to murder, had to be driven 34 miles in cabs from Columbia to Lawrenceburg for the trial.

STAR CHAMBER ACTION

Steps taken by Judge Ingram smacked of star chamber proceedings. He instructed court attendants to be ready to clear the court of spectators to make room for the prospective jurors. The courtroom has seating capacity for 200.

Three attorneys for the defense: Z. Alexander Looby, and Dr. L. A. Ransom, Negroes, and Maurice Weaver, white—were in court in fighting mood when the case was called this morning. They have been retained by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

They continued their attack on the validity of the indictment.

Weeks had already been consumed in defense pleas of abatement, a plea of misnomer in behalf of William Pillow, one of the defendants, motions for separate trials and change of venue.

The case grew out of an attempt of a white mob on Feb. 25 to lynch James C. Stephenson, Navy veteran, and his mother, Mrs. Gladys Stephenson. A white man bought a rope in a Columbia hardware store to hang the mother and son.

DEFEND COMMUNITY

But the Negroes fought back. Twice that night armed white persons invaded the Negro community. Both times the whites were peppered with buck and bird shot. Four police officers were slightly wounded.

Highway patrolmen and state guardsmen, called out by Gov. Tom McCord, then went into action against the tiny Columbia Negro business community. The community was wrecked and looted. Negroes, large numbers of them veterans, were beaten and arrested.

On Feb. 28 two of the prisoners, William Gordon and James Johnson, were shot to death in jail.

Among the defendants is a clergyman, the Rev. Calvin Lockridge. Also among the accused are 75-year-old Julius Blair, patriarch of the Negro community, his son Sol Blair, local American Legion commander, and James Morton, undertaker and Red Cross leader.

In addition to the 25 there are five others facing trial on similar charges. Ten of the defendants are veterans.

Threaten New Meat Blackmail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. — Cattle raisers and packers arguing before the Decontrol Board today threatened to create another artificial shortage if price ceilngs are restored on meat.

The cattlemen and packers claimed the black market would again control supply if prices were controlled.

Arthur B. Maurer, president of the National Independent Meat Packers Association, was riled by administration claims that grain was being diverted from livestock "because human beings need it worse."

But Herman A. Greenberg, former OPA official who represents a newly-formed council of small businessmen, took the stand and hurled the lie back at the livestock experts.

Greenberg told the board all the talk circulated by livestock interests about the black market in meat was propaganda.

CONTINUE TODAY

He told the board that one of the earlier anti-OPA witnesses had paid a fine for allegedly taking money in a black market deal. Another witness, he said, headed a firm which was fined $48,000.

Today's hearing was the second of a four-day review called by the board, which must decide whether ceilings are to be restored Aug. 21 on grain, milk, soybeans, cottonseed and their products, poultry, eggs, tobacco and petroleum.

Tomorrow and Thursday the board members will hear arguments on other "critical" products.

Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute, said the black market will come back if ceilings are restored.

Morris H. Cohn, counsel for the National Meat Industry Council, New York, differed, however.

He told the board some control must be restored because meat prices have risen to "fantatsic" levels. He said his council represents 18 trade groups in nine eastern states and the District of Columbia and speaks for 25,000 retail butchers.

AFL economist Boris Shishkin also pleaded for a return to food price controls.

"Workers will not sit idly by watching the buying power of their weekly wages dwindling before their eyes," he said.

Lakes Strike Gets Murray Support

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—CIO president Philip Murray tonight intervened in the impending Great Lakes shipping strike of the National Maritime Union. A resolution calling on all NMU members to leave Great Lakes ships Thursday morning was unanimously adopted by the NMU executive board yesterday.

Although the strike by the National Maritime Union would involve only 1,100 men on 46 vessels, its picket lines probably would tie up more than 300 other vessels carrying iron ore, steel, fuel and grain.

Murray appealed to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach to summon immediately a top-level conference of officials of the NMU and the 17 companies against whom the union has called the walkout in a demand for a 40-hour week.

Schwellenbach reportedly has decided to delay action on the request because of the reluctance of the companies to meet on an industry basis.

Murray entered the dispute after NMU president Joseph Curran told the companies the union would absolutely walk out unless it obtains a reduction in the work week from 56 to 40 hours before the strike deadline.

Shipowners Break Ranks in Strike

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—The Ford Motor Company today sent its attorney Malcolm Denise to Washington, D. C., to negotiate with the Great Lakes national bargaining committee of the National Maritime Union on the issue of establishing the 40 hour week on Ford ships.

This action by the company followed action last Sunday by the Ford Local 600, UAW-CIO general council which notified the company that no cargo would be handled by any Ford local dock workers and that the union would together with the NMU resist all attempts on Ford docks to use scabs.

The Nicholson line which has a contract but no 40 hour agreement, shortly after the Ford announcement stated that they also would take the trip to Washington to open negotiations with NMU. It's reported also that inland steel has broken the ranks of the shipowners organization, the lakes carriers association, and has begun negotiations today along the waterfront here.

IMAGINE the embarassment of Patty Lou, aged 1. There she was, about to pose as "one of the prettiest babies" at the Roselia Foundling and Maternity Home, Pittsburgh, Pa., when the bottom fell out of her plans—or something slipped.

AFL Vows Fight Against Lea Act

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—By passing the Lea Bill, Congress has "arbitrarily and completely struck down the basic right to strike for plainly lawful purposes," the AFL Executive Council declared here today.

AFL President William Green later told the press that the council would also take a position against the anti-labor Hobbs Bill, recently signed by President Truman.

Support was pledged to the fight of the musicians' union against the Lea Act.

Press Wireless Strike Parley Resumes Today

Officials of the American Communications Association (CIO) and Press Wireless, Inc., met for six hours yesterday with Federal conciliators but failed to reach agreement on ending the strike that has curtailed news transmission to and from foreign countries.

Elmira T. Bell, head of the three-man conciliation panel, said the meeting did not progress "as much as I would have liked" but added "the situation is not hopeless."

The meeting was scheduled to be resumed at 1 p. m. today to continue discussions on settling the strike called by the ACA in protest against the layoff of 46 press wireless employes. The ACA later called for an embargo by union members on all press messages, incoming and outgoing, of other cable companies.

Vets to Get Low-Cost Suits

A plan to channel a quarter million low-cost suits and overcoats into veterans' wardrobes during the next year was announced yesterday by the Retraining and Reemployment Administration of the Department of Labor.

With the endorsement of Joseph Potofsky and Louis Hollander, leaders of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the plan calls for sale of low-cost clothing to veterans through the McKibben Manufacturing Corp., in New York.

Here's how it will work:

The veteran purchases a suit or overcoat from one of the McKibben retailers. They will be priced under $30. He will give his name, address, branch of service and serial number. These will be turned back to the factory and the retail outlet will get a priority on new shipments in the amount of these sales.

NATIONAL SCENE

WISCONSIN PRIMARY VOTING IS LIGHT

LIGHT VOTING was reported from Wisconsin, where Sen. Robert M. LaFollette was seeking Republican nomination for U. S. Senate after scuttling his Progressive Party. Sen. LaFollette was opposed by Circuit Court Judge Joseph R. McCarthy. Primaries were also held in Vermont and South Carolina.

* * *

CIO-PAC OFFICERS from all over the country, including regional directors, will meet in Washington tomorrow to map mobilization of the CIO's 6,000,000 members for the elections. The meeting will, among other things, work out the details of the 45 area meetings for the next two months.

* * *

AMMERICAN AMBASSADORS got a 37½ percent pay boost when Truman signed a bill raising their salaries from $17,500 to $25,000 a year. On top of that, men in the foreign service will be brought home frequently for "re-Americanization." Real reason, it is whispered about, is to give them a chance to wed American wives.

ROCHESTER AFL delegates to the State Federation of Labor convention will boycott the session at which Dewey will speak. The AFL central body went on record recently to back Sen. James M. Mead for Governor and to refuse to back any GOP nominees because of the anti-labor attitude of the Rochester GOP organization, which had caused the general strike last May.

* * *

VETERANS of Tennessee and Arkansas are on the move for a third party. Spokesmen will meet Monday in Alamo, Tenn., to sound out sentiment, according to John Paul Butler, former high school math teacher and Army Air Force staff sergeant. High on the agenda is a drive to boot the poll-tax system. A date for a Southern convention of veterans will be set. Vets in Malvern, Ark., got a court order yesterday permitting them to witness the ballot count, and planned to get the order served by Hot Springs county police after the sheriff, whom they oppose in the election, refused to serve i t.

Labor Looks Ahead

Labor Day Edition of The Worker
Sunday, Sept. 1. Order copies now.

WORLD EVENTS

A Year in the Shadow of the Atombomb

AN EDITORIAL

THE great war finally ended a year ago today.

Ended, did you say? Well, that's what the people thought. That's what they hoped for and fought for, wasn't it?

For comment, we give three items culled from the newspapers recently:

1—The U. S. Navy is sending powerful warships to the Mediterranean to train their guns on southeastern Europe. The purpose? To give hope to the monarchists, fascists and feudal reactionaries who are getting the boot in the new Balkan democracies. And to "warn Russia."

2—The government has launched a vast program of stockpiling vital war materials "to have them ready at a minute's notice," reports the press.

3—The War Department has organized a school for trans-Polar and Arctic bombing.

Read it for yourself:

"Army air forces have set up an air university to prepare for air warfare in the atomic age. . . . Gen. Fairchild used polar maps to emphasize the significance of the Arctic wastelands. He pointed out that all the great powers are within bombing range of the United States across the Arctic route." (United Press, Aug. 10.)

So that's the outlook one year after the United Nations beat the Axis. "All the great powers are within bombing range of the United States." That's just great news for the people of other countries, surely calculated to make them feel safe and secure.

A-BOMB MONOPOLY

These preparations for world war are not based on any need for defense whatsoever. Washington has the monopoly of the atomic bomb, and insists in keeping it. It refuses to lift this nightmare by outlawing it as a war weapon. It is not the world which menaces us; it is we who menace the world.

Whose idea is it to head America into another war? It comes from the giant Wall Street trusts and corporations who see a great chance to establish an American Empire throughout the world.

These groups have scuttled FDR's pledges for a postwar world based on American-Soviet friendship. Instead, they are reviving reactionary groups all over Europe, Asia and in the colonial countries.

These groups are Wall Street's Fifth Column. They are aiming to prevent the rise of democracy. Their aim is an atomic war for world domination. This is the program that the Truman administration is carrying out.

One year later, America needs a great peace movement.

It needs it to halt the anti-Soviet, anti-democratic intrigue leading to war which the above items so dramatically reveal. Time is short. The warmakers are losing no time. It is your life and that of your loved ones they are gambling with.

H. G. Wells Dies

H. G. Wells, world-famous novelist, historian and scientific writer, died yesterday at his London residence after months of failing health. He was 79.

In 1936 Wells wrote a mock obituary supposedly describing his death in a poorhouse at the age of 97. Of himself he then wrote:

"He was one of the most prolific of the 'literary hacks' of his time. . . . He had a flair for what is coming. . . . He was a copious and repetitive essayist upon public affairs and a still more copious writer of fiction. . . . Essentially an intellectual with an instinctive dislike for the intensities and emotional floods of life he was much more the scientific man than the artist, though he dealt in literary forms."

WELLS
Dies at 79

Since 1895 Wells averaged better than a book a year, ranging from essays on biology and politics to outlines of history and imaginative tales of the future.

Of lower middle class origin, Wells was born Sept. 21, 1866 at Bromley, Kent in England. He studied biology under Thomas Henry Huxley at London University, then turned to teaching. In 1903 he joined the Fabian Society.

His earliest novels were semi-scientific fantasies of the future like The Time Machine and The War of the World. Wells' realistic novels, like **Marriage, Ann Veronica** and **Tono-Bungay** dealt with social problems and were very influential in their day.

His Outline of History, published in 1920, sold two million copies and was the forerunner of all the outline books of the 1920's.

Swallows Camel, Strains at Gnat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala today attempted to divert attention from Britain's aggressive massing of troops at the Iranian border by claiming that Soviet troops were concentrating to the north.

The Friendship Fleet

By Alan Max

Our fleet is gradually being strengthened in the Mediterranean. This is purely out of friendship for the countries there.

We have, for example, the warship greetings, the dreadnought how-do-you-do, the torpedo blessings-on-you-little-country and the airplane carrier of love.

Naturally, if we should become angry at any of these countries, we would immediately express our coolness by withdrawing our friendship fleet.

[This column will be resumed after a vacation—A.M.]

British Slay 3 Jews; People Resist Troops

British soldiers killed three Jews and wounded seven yesterday as a crowd surged down Mount Carmel upon the tightly-blockaded Haifa port area. Two Royal Navy transports, their decks fenced off with barbed wire, sailed from Haifa for Cyprus with about 1,300 illegal immigrants.

United Press said the Jews, in defiance of the curfew, were trying to break into the port area when British troops fired. An 18-year-old girl was killed instantly. Nine were wounded, four of them seriously. Two of the seriously wounded, a 14-year-old boy and a 34-year-old man, died a few hours later.

The immigrants started their 16-hour voyage to newly installed Cyprus concentration camps singing the Jewish national anthem, "Hatikva." Resisting, some had their faces bloodied in struggles with British soldiers.

As the converted liberty ships **Empire Rival** and **Empire Haywood** cleared the habor, the third illegal immigrant ship to arrive in two days, the Bermuda-rigged schooner Seniche, anchored just beyond the breakwater. Another refugee ship was sighted, and it was believed it and the Seniche contained about 1,500 refugees.

Exchange Telegraph Agency said the fourth ship was the Twenty-third so named in memory of Palestinian commandos wrowned during the war.

Approximately 1,000 Jews from the mount Carmel village of Hadar Hacarmel marched upon the port and tried to crash through the gates.

The port was immediately declared a "closed area," and none not in uniform permitted to enter or leave. Strong formations of tanks and armored cars were thrown around the harbor to support the troops.

Mobile police were rushed into the Hadar Hacarmel area and made a charge, clubs swinging. After an hour of skirmishing, the streets were partly cleared, but crowds still loitered in defiance of the curfew. Th British finally lifted the curfew at noon, 90 minutes after the two ships had sailed for Cyprus.

Two thousand other Jews in the Jewish quarter of Haifa tried to march upon the port but were dispersed by police.

Protest meetings were held throughout Palestine. A seven-hour strike was called in Jerusalem, beginning at 5 p. m. The Jewish national council decided in closed session to enforce the "first stage" of a non-cooperation policy.

The Exchange Telegraph agency said in a dispatch from Nicosia, Cyprus, that Jewish immigrants would be severely punished if they tried to escape the Cyprus detention camps. A regulation provided a maximum sentence of three years and a fine of $400 for any Jew trying to escape.

Molotov Hits Anglo-U. S. Drive To Dominate Mediterranean

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov yesterday accused the United States and Great Britain by implication of seeking a monopolistic position in Italy and the Mediterranean generally.

"Certain great powers are now showing a desire to assume a position of monopoly in the Mediterranean and to relegate to the background not only Italy but also France, the two most important Mediterranean powers," Molotov told the Paris peace conference. "Such a state of affairs cannot favor the development of friendly relations toward European states or serve the interests of lasting peace in Europe.

"The Soviet Union has made proposals to restrict excessive claims by foreign powers and by foreigners in Italy generally," he added. "Those claims may result in the economic enslavement of Italy by foreign trusts and cartels. Yet certain politicians close their eyes to this danger."

ITALY'S RESPONSIBILITY

Answering Premier Alcide de Gasperi's plea for better Italian treaty terms, Molotov said, Italy was a great country and would regain its place as a free nation.

But fascist Italy, he said, has a great responsibility for the war and Italians must carry out radical reforms to become "a progressive democratic republic," especially by removing every trace of fascism. They have not done so, he said.

Molotov denounced de Gasperi for asking that Italy be permitted to keep the territory which the Big Four agreed belongs to Yugoslavia. De Gasperi, he said, "showed the extent to which external aspirations of present-day leaders of Italy are still removed from truly democratic foreign policy."

This is only a repetition of "the old grasping Italian claims of Italy to foreign lands, to lands which have been slaves since time immemorial," he said.

"The time is past when Slav lands were material for partition among European powers, when Slav peoples groaned under the yoke of western and eastern invaders. It is clear that if the new Italy were to choose the part of annexation by force of certain Slav and other foreign territories, then there would be no hope for establishment of firm, friendly relations between Italy and all other democratic countries.

"We welcome the new Italy while she strives toward national resurgence, but we refuse to admit that any Italian attempts to seize foreign territories would serve the genuine national interests of Italy."

Referring to de Gasperi's plea for a year's delay before a decision on Trieste, Molotov charged the Premier with trying to capitalize on a difference of opinion on Trieste to upset the Big Four compromise.

ROMANIAN PLEA

At yesterday's second plenary session Romanian Foreign Minister George Tatarescu asked the status of co-belligerent instead of ex-enemy for his country, complained that no provision was being made for Romania to get reparations from Germany and Hungary, and asked for larger Romanian armed forces.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia supported the Romanian plea.

Tatarescu said that after Romania turned against Germany in 1944 she provided the Allies with 385,000 troops, advanced more than 600 miles, took 103,214 prisoners and suffered 111,000 casualties.

Soviet deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky asked that Romania be made to pay only partial reparations.

Last night a committee on Italian political and territorial problems met to organize itself.

New Tactics in China

By James S. Allen

General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart now state openly that a peaceful solution in China "appears impossible." The Peiping truce-team headquarters seems about to fold up, and Marshall is expected to depart for America soon.

Marshall's interminable negotiations have obviously outlived their usefulness as a means of forcing Communist withdrawals and strengthening the reactionary Kuomintang's position. Other means must now be sought by the American interventionists to cover up their direct aid to the feudal warmaking clique at Nanking.

Even if Marshall quits China, signifying failure for the policy of intervention by negotiation, American armed forces, equipment, ships, advisers and finance remain to bolster the Nanking warmakers.

★

A decision must now be made in Washington on new tactics. A combination of armed assistance to Chiang Kai-shek, threats, bluff and conference agreements, each repudiated as soon as negotiated, have failed to force the Communists and Democrats of China to abdicate in favor of the Kuomintang dictatorship.

What will we do now?

At this time, when there are signs of indecison and uncertainty in top political circles, the American people can help decide. The Administration is doing all in its power to conceal from the people that since V-J Day 49 Americans have already been killed as a result of our intervention in China. But popular resentment at this suicidal policy is growing.

TORIES AT ODDS

Sharp differences are developing even within American reactionary circles over our China policy. Senators Ellender (D-La) and Butler (R-Neb), who have just returned from China, favor our withdrawal.

They doubt that stepped-up intervention can be successful against the powerful democratic-Communist forces. Even when these forces were much weaker, a Japanese army of almost two million men, supported by puppet troops and the Kuomintang blockade of the Communist area, was of no avail.

On the other hand, Representative Crawford of Michigan, also just returned from the Far East, and Senator Brewster of Maine (Both Republicans) have started a full-blast interventionist campaign. They use essentially the same arguments employed by the supporters of Franco Spain.

Senator Brewster wants the marines to remain "to insure that China will not be in America tomorrow under the spur of a Soviet dictatorship as ruthless as Ghengis Khan."

Representative Crawford demands that we get fully into China to "crack down on the Communists" and keep Russia out. Spurning all democratic pash, he urges that it is still not too late to establish our "dominance in China."

More proof is thus supplied on this side of the Pacific of Madame Sun's recent charge that reactionaries in China and America are conspiring to incite an American-Soviet war.

Brewster and Crawford will have a hard job explaining to the American people why our forces are still in China in defiance of all pledges, while the Soviet armies were completely evacuated from Manchuria last April. They will have a difficult time explaining away the Soviet-Chinese treaty of last summer which recognized the full sovereignty and independence of China.

KUOMINTANG TERROR

Our more cautious interventionists, who feel they must provide moral justification, can hardly pose the issue as between democracy and communism.

The Kuomintang regime defies all democratic morals. It has repudiated all agreements reached in democratic conferences, in which American representatives also participated. It rules two-thirds of China by political assassination, forced conscription and terror. The latest act of repression is the closing down of the Chinese Federation of Labor in Chungking, an act which should evoke the immediate protest of trade unions in the United States.

As in Spain, the "threat" of Soviet "expansion" is being used on both sides of the Pacific as a red herring. The Kuomintang warmakers have used it for a long time. How foolish and gullible they think we are!

In the same style, Premier Yoshida of Japan now pleads with us to extend our occupation to "save Japan from Russia!"

The issue is plain. The American people do not want to sacrifice their sons in the service of a reactionary Chinese clique that hopes to keep itself in power by shoving us into a new world war. The only course for the American people is complete withdrawal.

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Decontrol Board Gets Strong Price Plea

The Decontrol Board in Washington yesterday heard a strong argument for price ceilings from three New York women, Mrs. Elizabeth Rohr, Mrs. Mildred Karp and Mrs. Frances Silverman, who said they represent 40,000 Bronx and Brooklyn consumers.

Mrs. Rohr said her group is staging a buyers' strike in Coney Island this week to protest high meat prices.

Greek Gov't Admits War Of Tanks Against People

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 7 (By Mail). — Regular war communiques are issued daily by the royalist government in Athens. They show that Roumeli, Thessaly, Macedonia, Peloponnese and Thrace have been turned into battlefields.

The communiques concluded with these words: **"A British organizer is attending the operations."**

Last week the Second and Third Armies attacked patriots in the Mt. Olympus area of Northern Greece. They used rocket planes, Spitfires, mortars, tanks, guns.

Commented the royalist newspaper **Vradyne** today: **"Let the leadership of the Communist Party and its various fighting chiefs be not displeased, but they offered the State an opportunity to hold military maneuvers on a big scale in the Olympus Region against a panic stricken and fleeing enemy."**

Leaders of the State in Greece today never had a similar opportunity against the Germans. They were busy collaborating. They left the fighting to forces of the National Liberation Front (EAM)—the very people now being murdered in "military maneuvers."

The same issue of **Vradyne** carries a photo showing Minister off Public Order S. Theotokis coming out of Ninth Division Headquarters on the Mt. Olympus "front" with the deputy chiefs of the British Mission and assorted Greek and British officers. All look happy.

EAM members flea to the mountains of northern Greece in self defense. They had been under constant attack by royalist bands assisted by the gendarmerie.

Officialdom immediately proclaimed that they were **"plotting against the integrity of the country in accord with foreign factors."** Yugoslavia lies to the north.

To crush the alleged plot, the government invoked the drastic June 6 emergency decrees. Civil liberties were suspended. Police were empowered to enter any house at any hour without warrants. The guarantee that arrested persons must be tried within three months was dropped. A minimum sentence of five years was set for strikers in public utilities (a term open to broad interpretation.) Summary Martial Courts were empowered to hand out death sentences for using arms against authorities, interesting with the police or even being "moral authors" of action against the state.

Today's news from a few cities gives you a small idea of what is going on:

Larissa.—The thirteenth democrat was executed.

Serres.—Three more democrats were sentenced to die.

Kilkis and Yannitsa.—Hundreds of democrats are on trial.

In the past week 35 Republican citizens were assassinated by Royalist brigands, "X"-ites and Security Corps men. No murderer was arrested.

In all these cases police cover the crime by claiming the victim was the aggressor. As **Rizospastis**, Communist organ, observers today: **"It is really strange that no policeman is ever wounded by those suddenly firing first."**

Irene Gini, 27, schoolteacher, expressed how the people feel when she was sentenced to die by a special court at Yannitsa.

"We expected such an end in 1941 when we began the resistance," she said, "but we did not expect to meet death at the hands of such a court as this."

Irene had been sentenced for belonging to an armed EAM band and "autonomist" activity. The only "evidence" produced was a "copy" of a leaflet.

Archbishop Damaskinos did not exercise his rights to pardon Irene (she had no other hope, as there is no appeal). She was executed July 26. But on July 23, death sentences of 25 collaborators were commuted.

The Sept. 1 plebiscite will be held while government by decree is in force, and while patriots are being hounded by all the armed might of the state, backed by British occupation troops and American lend-lease arms.

American observers will be on the spot to say "all's well" as they did when the royalist regime was "voted" in on the basis of fraudulent registration lists and with most of the population steering clear of the polls.

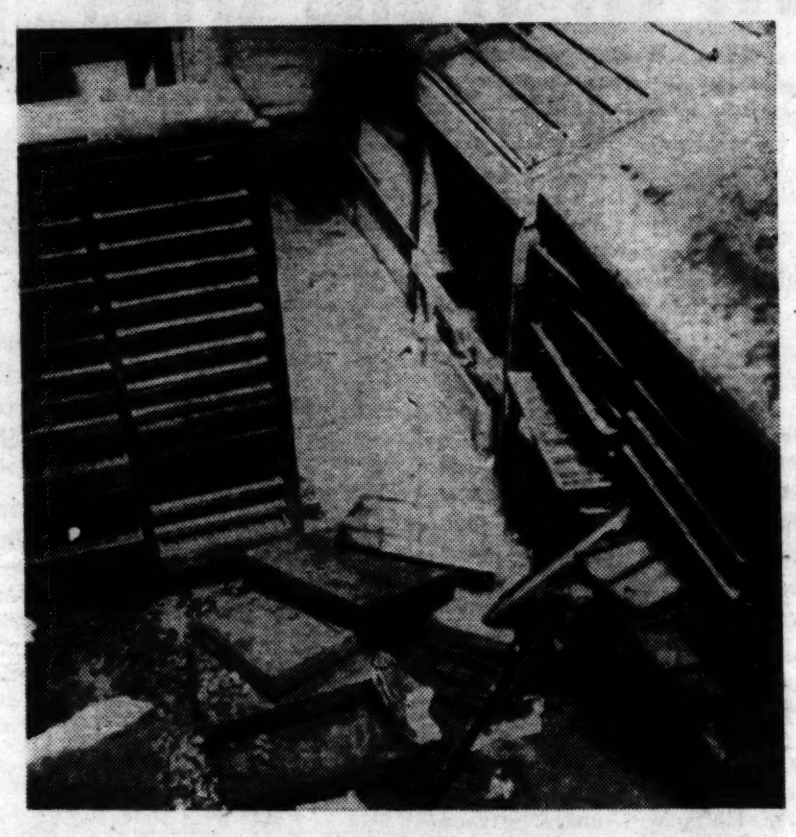
The questin will be: "Shall King George return?" There is no way for a voter to say he wants no royalty at all.

The growing answer of the people is the "reconciliation" movement launched by the EAM. In hundreds of villages throughout Greece Republican and Royalist peasants are burying the hatchet, signing pledges to end armed clashes and settle all differences peacefully.

Demonstrate Today At Greek Consulate

The Greek American Council will sponsor a protest demonstration before the Greek Consulate, Sixth Ave., between 49 and 50 Sts., today (Wednesday) between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Pledging full support to the demonstration are the Win the Peace Committee, Veterans and Wives, CIO Furriers, AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Furniture Workers, American Youth for Democracy, American Jewish Labor Council.



Greece Today: **Eleni Xaratgka, the old woman pictured above, was beaten by royalist gangsters in the Volos area because she was discovered holding a democratic newspaper. Below are the offices of Eleftheri Ellada, EAM newspaper, after royalist gangsters dumepd its type and smashed its printing presses.**

CHURCH SUSPENDS PRIEST FOR BACKING POLE GOV'T

A Polish Catholic priest has been suspended from church duties in Poland because he wrote a pro-government pamphlet, the Polish Press Agency revealed yesterday.

The priest, Father Henrik Werynski of Cracow, urged Catholics to organize and cooperate in building the new Poland and achieving social reforms.

"A great revolution is ahead of us," he wrote, "and pioneers in that revolution should be radical Catholics." He charged that Polish Catholics are "blind to all the changes taking place in their nation."

His pamphlet, published without approval of church authorities, clashes with the position taken by Cardinal Hlond, primate of the Polish Church. The Cardinal has issued anti-government pamphlets and recently blamed anti-Semitic outrages on the presence of Jewish leaders in the Cabinet.

NEW YORK

Write-In Drive for Collins: Candidate's Petition Denied

COLLINS
Write-In Candidate

Under the slogan of "No lily-white primary," an aroused Harlem electorate embarked yesterday on the first mass write-in campaign in its history. Purpose of the campaign is to name Charles A. Collins, Negro AFL leader, as the people's candidate in both the Democratic and Republican primaries in the 21st Senatorial district next Tuesday.

The write-in campaign was made necessary because the Board of Elections threw out Collins' primary petitions on the flimsiest technicalities in an effort to block the drive for the election of the first Negro state senator in New York history.

Judge Samuel Dickstein yesterday upheld the Election Board's action in the case of the Democratic petitions.

Collins' attorneys have declared they will take their case to the highest court in the state, if necessary.

Meanwhile, however, in response to the demands of thousands of Harlem citizens who have attended open air rallies and meetings for Collins, his campaign committee has decided to proceed with a mass write-in drive.

The Negro trade unionist is the official designee of the American Labor Party. His Democratic opponent, Harold I. Panken, who initiated the action to have his Democratic petitions invalidated, has also filed in the ALP primary.

Collins' backers intend to swamp Panken with an avalanche of ALP primary votes on August 20.

"Failure to conduct such a write-in campaign would deprive the Negro people of all primary expression in the major parties," Howard Johnson, campaign manager of Collins, said yesterday. **"There are 571,000 Negroes in the state and there has never been a single Negro state senator. We want no lily-white primaries and no lily-white senate in the State of New York."**

City CIO-PAC Director Daniel Allen promised full backing to the write-in campaign, which he said, was the **"best political weapon the Negroes have in this primary."**

The committee has decided to place full page ads in several of the metropolitan and Negro press; it is proceeding with a sticker campaign, sound trucks in the streets seven hours a day at six locations in Harlem, mailings to the entire enrolled electorate of the two major parties, radio broadcasts and circulars.

It is depending a great deal, however, on a large turnout of canvassers to reach the tens of thousands of enrolled voters this final week of the primary drive.

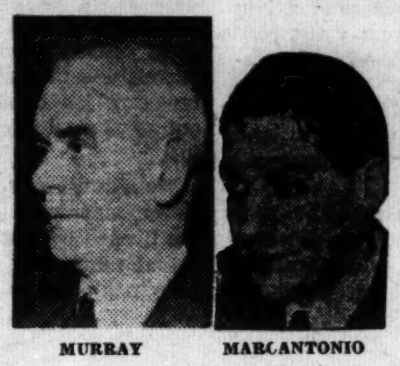
Collins' opponent in the GOP primary is Joseph Richter, white attorney.

Campaigners Needed

Howard Johnson, campaign managr for Charles A. Collins, appealed yesterday for election workers to aid in the fight against the "lily-white primary" and the "lily-white senate" of New York. Collins headquarters are at 1967 Seventh Ave., in Harlem. They are open every day and evening.

PHILIP MURRAY BACKS MARCANTONIO

CIO President Philip Murray has given his **"wholehearted endorsement"** to Rep. Vito Marcantonio, laborite Congressman who is fighting for reelection as candidate in all three party primaries, Rep. Marcantonio's office disclosed yesterday.



MURRAY MARCANTONIO

Murray's wire called attention to the Harlem Congressman's **"energetic activity on labor questions"** and his **"understanding of the economic interests of workers."**

The wire follows, in full:

"Your record in the Congress as Representative of the people in the 18th New York Congressional District shows that your voting record and your supporting energetic activity on labor questions reveal your sympathetic understanding of the economic interests of workers. The CIO membership in your district feels that in these matters you have met your constitutional obligations as a faithful public servant and therefore we wholeheartedly endorse you for reelection in the coming election."

The CIO leader's endorsement follows a similar one given recently by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and outstanding leader of the nation's railway workers.

Mancantonio was the key figure in the House in the fight for labor's legislative program. . . . He led the floor fight to sustain the Presidential veto of the Case anti-labor bill; was one of the few who voted against the Truman anti-strike bill in the House and later lined up many Congressmen who had previously voted for it, to oppose it should it come on the floor again; led the fight against the original crippling OPA measure later vetoed by Truman; was a manager in the fight for the minimum wage and other major progressive measures; and led the drive for FEPC and the anti-poll tax measures.

Joe Louis For Mrs. Jackson

Ada B. Jackson, candidate for Assembly in the Republican primaries in the 17th district, Brooklyn, was sponsored yesterday by Joe Louis.

Mrs. Jackson, Negro woman civic leader in the borough, also has the backing of the Brooklyn Division of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America because of her "fight for democracy at home while we were fighting abroad."

JOE LOUIS

Unopposed as the ALP designee, Mrs Jackson is given a good chance to win the election if she takes the GOP race. If elected, she will be the first Negro woman legislator in the state's history and the first Negro to be elected to public office from Brooklyn.

CP Candidate Blasts Dewey Stall on KKK

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Launching the Communist Party election campaign upstate, Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Party candidate for Attorney General, tonight accused Republican Attorney-General Nathaniel Goldstein of deliberately withholding the names of Ku Klux Klan members in this state.

Act on 1,099 Others in KKK, Goldstein Told

Action on the "other 1,099 Klansmen" in New York State was demanded yesterday of Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein.

In a letter to Goldstein, the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport pointed out that since July 29, when Goldstein told a press conference he had the names of 1,100 Ku Klux Klan members, only one Klansman has been "flushed out."

The single Klansman was James Wagner, secretary of the Richmond Hill union of the KKK and a Republican inspector in Brooklyn's 5th A. D.

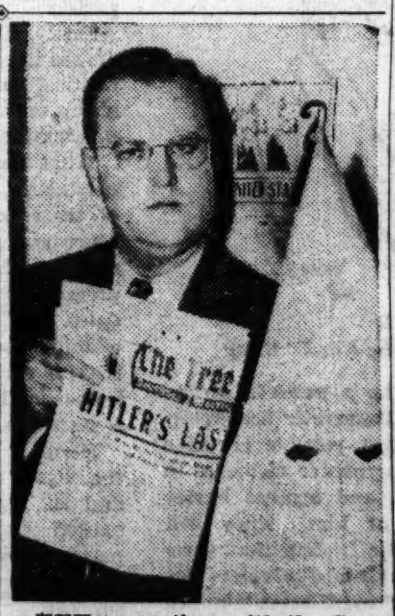
Dorothy Langston, executive secretary of the Freeport Committee, demanded the identity of the Klansmen and action against them "not alone for the criminal prosecution that we will press for, but also for their connection with the slaying of the Ferguson brothers on Feb. 5th."

Speaking over Station WIBX in this city, Dr. Dodd charged Goldstein with "currying favor with liberal working people" by announcing that he had the names of "all of the Klan members in this state" and then refusing to reveal them to the public.

"Whom do you want not to embarrass, Mr. Goldstein?" Dr. Dodd asked in her Utica broadcast. "Whom are we protecting, Mr. Dewey, in failing to publish the list of the KKK of this state?"

The lifting of the Klan's charter in New York State is not sufficient, Dr. Dodd asserted. "In the city of New York there is no reason why the names of the Ku Klux Klan in the five counties cannot be turned over to the Mayor and to his Bureau of Investigation for the exposure and punishment."

She also called upon Senators Wagner and Mead of New York to "initiate impeachment proceedings against Senator Bilbo." She cited Bilbo's admission that he was a member of the Klan.



KKK connections with the German-American Bund is the subject of an interview given in New York by Daniel Duke, assistant attorney general of Georgia. Duke is sleuthing in New York, but the 20 lynch killers in Georgia are still at large.

Assail Lynching

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Two thousand people demonstrated against the recent Georgia lynching of two Negro couples at a rally here, sponsored by the Englewood Progressive Association, a grass-roots organization made up of warveterans.

Connolly to Speak On WMCA Tomorrow

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, candidate for Congress in the 21st district Democratic primary, will speak over station WMCA tomorrow night at 7:45, campaign headquarters announced yesterday.

An automobile torch-light parade will wind through the district tonight on behalf of Connolly's candidacy. Cars will assemble at campaign quarters at 184th St. and Broadway at 6:30.

City Bus Dirvers Win Increases

An award by arbitrator Fred C. Croxton gives drivers and maintenance employes of the New York City Omnibus Corp. pay increases of 16 cents an hour, retroactive to March 1, 1946, it was announced yesterday by the Transport Union, CIO. More than 1,700 employes are affected.

The award brings the top rates for drivers to $1.20 an hour, highest rate in the city for drivers.

Teamsters, Local 65 Map Joint Action

Joint AFL-CIO strike action by two local unions will start today when members of the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union Local 65 and the AFL Teamsters Local 807 set picket lines at Schranz & Bieber, toy and novelty wholesalers, 115 Fifth Avenu, New York City. Organization Director David Livingston of Local 65, and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas J. Hickey of Local 807 accused the firm of union-busting and attempting to move its warehouse facilities out of New York City in order to evade union standards.

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You Are Invited to Hear a Report on

THE STRUGGLE ON THE IDEOLOGICAL FRONT

Thurs., Aug. 15 at 8 P.M. — **Hank Forbes Auditorium** 35 East 12th St.

Reporter: JACK STACHEL

Chairman National Agitation and Propaganda Dept.

Comrade Stachel will discuss the struggle for a working class ideology in the labor movement, in relation to the fight for peace, and for economic security and democracy; the mastery of Marxism-Leninism by our Party and its development among the working masses; the role of the Daily Worker and The Worker; and tasks and campaigns ahead.

There will be a period for questions and discussion from the floor.

Ausp.: EDUCATIONAL DEPT., NEW YORK COUNTY COMMUNIST PARTY

New Farm Machines and the Old Poverty

By Ben Field

We lie in the shade in the blue grass field. A professor from Cornell lectures to us on farm practices, how to get more and better roughage from ladino clover and birdsfoot trefoil, on efficiency in the use of farm equipment. Each one of us is supplied with a program and a chart. The chart shows a graph with prices paid and received by farmers; the lines zigzag like lightning looking for heaven. But in the world of prices as in the world of nature, lightning in the end strikes down.

This is the last farm we have visited in the dairy tour arranged by the Farm Bureau. Farmers are gathered here from various sections of Sullivan County, from the upper Delaware to Mamakating Valley. After their lunch they loll under the maples, hedging the field, most of which lies in the full eye of the sun.

On the other side of the state highway stands a magnificent barn with silver silos, and beyond them are meadows and hills. A baling machine is working on the most distant of the hills. We can barely make it out as it moves like a red checker in its rounds in the hay.

The farmers in our group are well-to-do. One of them is an insurance man. Another owns a bottling plant and retails his milk. There are some tanned boys who have brought gloves along to play ball. Two young men are flyers who, according to their father, have had enough of war, enough of Army life.

WATCH MACHINE

The professor's lecture done, we visit the buildings. The barn is spotless, the dainty Guernsey cows file in for their milking. We find all kinds of equipment here and on the other farms: milking machines, a grain combine, an electric hay hoist, a portable saw driven by gas which my friend George can surely use in the woods, a buckrake, tractors, etc.

Now we get into our cars, and headed by the dairyman and the county agent, our caravan swings along the highway up a dirt road to the hill where the baling machine is working. This is the dairyman's second farm, taken over through a mortgage, and here we examine the baling machine.

The baler scoops up the hay, carries it by means of an elevator to a disked rotary cylinder which forces it into a trough where an arm pounds it down and helps force it out, tied with twine; and another bale drops on the field. This baler is operated by one man while the wire-balers are run by three men, with one driving the tractor, and two on the machine. The baler can bind 200 bales an hour, each bale weighing 60 pounds. It can bale about 30 acres of hay in a day.

This machine, the New Holland twine-baler, costs $2,100. The poor farmer, if he can afford it and is lucky enough to equeeze in on the long waiting list, can rent its use for 15 cents a bale. There is an Allis Chalmer baler which binds round bales, and then there is the wire-baler.

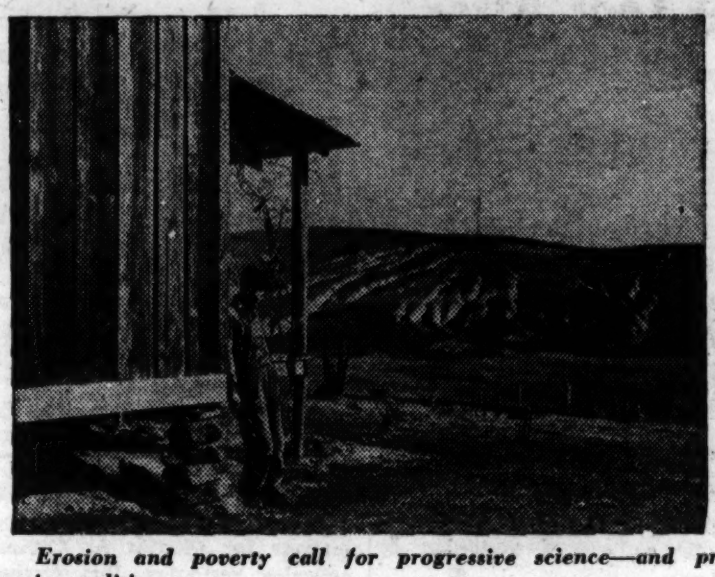
CLEAN WORK

The side-delivery rake, which rakes the hay into ropelike windrows, prepares the hay for the baler. A truck pulls up and two men pitchfork kthe bales to a men pitchfork the bales to a The work is fast, clean, there is little danger of heating, nor is there the same gut-tearing, back-breaking job of digging the hay out of the mow for winter feeding.

We stand around watching this clever machine. Our comments are livened by a dispute as to the actual number of bales the company has guaranteed the machine will drop standing on end to make the loading easier.

In the village where I am staying there is only one farmer "progressive" enough to use ladino clover: he is the Republican justice of the peace who locked horns with us when we fought for the poor farmers in the Workers Alliance. The rest of the farmers depend on the old standard grasses. The rest for the most part milk their cows by hand, break their backs in the field and sweat the marrow out of their bones in the mow. And the fields which were seas of grass a few weeks ago are dried and sunken, lying like blots on the land, because the company refused to release baling wire until the OPA was smashed.

Neither these blots on the land, nor the poor farmers, nor the lightning of inflationary prices, none of these apparently enter the minds of the amiable professor and the rest of us this lovely summer day as we stand watching the baling machine in the hay.



Erosion and poverty call for progressive science—and progressive politics.

Letters from Our Readers

British Worker Writes On World Affairs

Liverpool, England.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is excerpted from a letter I just received from a British friend:

Consider carefully the debate in the Senate on the loan to Britain, in which two trends dominated. Firstly, an all-out attack on Communism, i.e., the Soviet Union. Secondly, the demand for American leadership of the democratic (?) nations. Leadership against whom, may we ask?

Like the Tories in this country who have suddenly developed a fanatical interest in bread for the workers, while a few years ago they never knew nor cared whether the workers ate bread or cake.

American big business battalions are now posing as the friends and saviors of the poor and downtrodden workers in Europe, Asia and the East against the Russian "octopus." It would be disastrous for the world if they succeeded in getting away with this hoax, and I suggest that the whole of the American labor movement have the greatest responsibility in exposing this hollow pretense.

The U. S. has troops in 51 countries; what for? What is the U. S. role in China? American troops, transports, planes, etc., are all assisting Chiang, in spite of his continually broken promises to form a representative democratic government. Can you imagine the hullaballoo if the USSR were carrying on like this!

The anti-affiliation vote at the Bournemouth conference, whilst a setback for the Communist Party, must not be taken at its face value, but seen in perspective.

The same goes for the endorsement of Bevin's line. The Labor leadership conducted an unprecedented campaign of abuse and calumny accompanied by the grossest lying and distortion imagable. Suggestions were made that all sorts of union breakaways and desertions would follow the acceptance of affiliation, and the collapse of the government, it was asserted, would surely follow.

This line was, of course, supported with all the power of the capitalist press whose concern for the Labor Party's purity was laughable and became quite embarrassing, especially when Churchill got up in Parliament and congratulated them on their great fight against "world Communism."

To this must be added the fact that party members did not pursue the matter vigorously enough in the T. U. branches. As this was the first labor congress ever held with a labor government in power, the delegates who looked upon the congress as a meeting of celebration were easily convinced by the leadership on the platform that all was going well.

The developments that have occurred in Palestine are the result of the continuity of policy on the Tory lines and support the right-wing Zionism. It is a horrible tragedy that Jews who suffered beyond description during the war should now find themselves being attacked by a "socialist" Britain.

The question may well be asked why Britain, which permits 160,000 Anders Poles, half of whom were captured fighting with Rommel in Africa, and responsible for the deaths of many of our soldiers, should not permit a few thousand Jews to come here.

M. B.

Let's Face It

Primary Affects Dems' Fight

By Max Gordon

CURRENT developments inside the Democratic Party give added weight to the primary elections next Tuesday.

The fight is getting sharper between the reactionary Farley wing of the party and the "middle-of-the-road" Mead-Fitzpatrick leadership as convention time approaches.

It appears clear that while the state leaders would like to patch things up with Farley for the sake of party unity, they will not do so at the expense of a possible coalition with labor. The current tendency is to try to cement relations with labor rather than to lean the other way to gain unity with Farley.

If Farley refused the Fitzpatrick offer to serve as permanent chairman of the state Democratic convention Sept. 3, it was because he knew acceptance involved also acceptance of the present course of the Democratic leadership.

* * *

HIS refusal is a sign that he intends to fight that course at the convention, if he has enough strength with which to fight.

In order to emphasize that it would like to rebuild the Roosevelt coalition, the state Democratic leadership has picked Mrs. Roosevelt to deliver the keynote speech at the state convention. Mayor O'Dwyer, also known as a close associate of FDR and an advocate of coalition with labor, a coalition which elected him to office, will be permanent chairman.

But the direction of the state Democratic organization is by no means fully determined even if Farley should get a licking at the state convention, which is still not certain. There are all sorts of currents and vacillations within the leadership, including the top leaders, which make its course extremely sensitive to public pressures.

There are still strong pulls toward appeasement of Farley, pulls that may be assisted by intervention of President Truman, who is close to Farley and anxious to cement "unity" of the Democratic organization.

In the light of this, victories for the labor candidates in the Democratic and Republican primaries of Aug. 20 will be of great importance. They will be a powerful argument for those in the Democratic leadership who are for the strongest possible coalition with labor and other progressive elements in the state's political life, and against Farley and any appeasement of him. They will indicate to the Democratic leaders that their hope of winning the rank-and-file voters lies in a slate and program most acceptable to labor.

MEAD
Leads 'Middle-of-the-Road' Wing

* * *

AT this late stage in the primary campaign—one week is left as I write—it is doubtful whether labor will register its maximum strentgh on the 20th. Results of whatever canvassing has been done and the amazing response to the mass meetings of the labor candidates demonstrate beyond a doubt that these candidates have immense popular appeal.

But primaries are still decided almost entirely by leg work. They do not get the publicity that general elections do, so the voters are not as clear on the issues and personalities; sometimes they are not even aware that a primary contest is on.

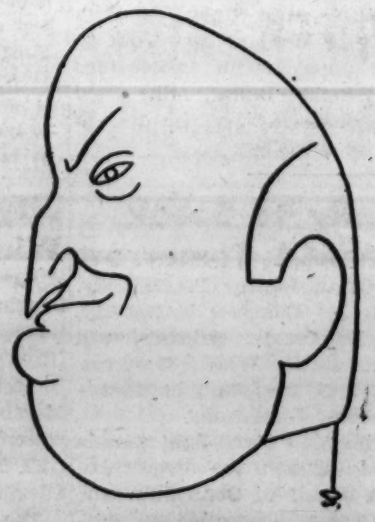
Moreover, until recently, only machine adherents voted in primaries. The independent voter was not, and is not now, accustomed to voting in August. Thus the machine has a tremendous advantage which can be overcome only by prodigious door-to-door efforts which will match the long-established, entrenched machine.

To date, labor's candidates have not gotten that sort of effort from their tens of thousands of supporters in the unions and progressive organizations. Partly, this is because there is not full realization of the meaning of primary elections among those supporters.

Partly, it is because many, who have considered the American Labor Party their natural political home for some years, are hesitant about working for candidates for major party nomination.

What they do not understand is that these candidates are fighting, through the medium of these primaries, for a coalition of labor, other progressive groups and the progressive rank-and-file of the major parties around a progressive program behind progressive candidates. To the extent they are successful in winning the rank-and-file of the major parties for such a coalition, they will be able to influence the building of such a coalition on a state scale.

There is still nearly a week left to reach the voters in the five congressional districts and six legislative districts in which labor-backed candidates are fighting for major party nomination. Virtually all of these candidates can win if they get the necessary support.



FARLEY
Refused State Chairmanship

Daily Worker

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One Year After

IT WAS a year ago today that the Japanese asked for terms of surrender . . . a year since the war's end, and what a year!

The man in the street wants to know why everything has gone from bad to worse in one short year. Why is China in the grip of civil war? Why is a Japanese Premier, himself a member of the old war clique, permitted to chatter about the "Russian danger" exactly as his crowd did when they were preparing to attack us? Why are Greek democrats being murdered, and Jewish refugees handled like criminals at Haifa?

Why is the United States—one year after—still stockpiling bombs, stockpiling war materials, and why are the chiefs of staff of the British Empire holding strategy conferences?

Why does the Paris peace conference, supposed to reflect harmony among the great powers, present such a spectacle of disagreement, after preliminary conferences finally reached some basis for accord?

These are only a few of the bitter queries gnawing at the American mind today. Each question itself would require a book—except for the one underlying fact which explains them all.

And that fact is the attempt of the Big Money in our country, flushed with economic power, to impose its way of running things on the rest of the world.

The key to this year lies in the attempt of the Big Money—through the Truman Administration—to break up wartime harmony, renege on wartime and even post-war agreements, and expand the power of their own boom-and-bust system throughout the globe.

Think about it, and you'll see that this is the one key which unlocks the bewildering secret of today's false peace.

Things are going to get more complicated and more dangerous until America's majority—the working people and their allies—get wise to the foreign policy of Big Business, and compel that policy to change.

New Crimes in Haifa

BRITAIN'S policy in Palestine is moving from bad to worse to criminal. Latest is the forcible deportation of Jewish refugees to Cyprus—which incidentally doesn't belong to Britain and should long ago have been returned to its Greek majority.

Thus imperialism compounds its felonies with ironies. Helpless Jews are placed in concentration camps on territories stolen from other peoples.

America's hands are far from clean in this whole dirty business. Instead of joining with the Soviet Union to solve the Palestine crisis, the administration has encouraged Britain's policy of domination in the Near East.

American firms seek to share the oil reserves, our War Department seeks its own strategic bases; and so the State Department supports the British game to the greater gain of American imperialism.

What Is Clark Waiting For?

GEORGIA'S assistant district attorney's revelation that the Ku Klux Klan and the German-American bund were working together in a great anti-American conspiracy is neither new nor startling to those who have been fighting American fascism.

It does, however, have the merit of once again calling to the attention of the public the subversive, fascist character of the KKK. It demonstrates the logic of the KKK mentality.

It also gives the federal government plenty of leeway for acting against the KKK, something Attorney General Tom Clark has been extremely chary about doing. And it provides the U.S. Senate with plenty of reason for refusing to seat Sen. Bilbo, self-confessed member of the KKK.

THE LIBERATED

The Evolution of Browderism

By Alexander Bittelman

The question is no longer, as some seem to think, **whether** Browder has re-entered politics but what **kind** of politics he is in. To which the answer is: capitalist politics, bourgeois politics.

Certainly, the field of Soviet-American relations, which Browder makes his main business, is the central question of world relations. It is therefore, the central or one of the general questions in the internal political struggles in the United States. To be engaged in this field of struggle is to be engaged in politics; and to do so the way Browder now does it, is to be engaged in politics of a bourgeois, not working-class, character. Not only is Browder's main appeal made directly to the bourgeoisie, or certain sections of it, but the entire outlook of the appeal is based upon the conduct of the bourgeoisie.

Browder's politics may be said to be of a bourgeois-liberal character. These are the kind of politics which do not admit of **the independent and leading** role of the working class in the struggle for peace and democracy and deny altogether the need of a Communist Party, let alone its vanguard role in the labor movement.

More exactly, Browder's politics could be characterized as those of Roosevelt Democrats **but with this significant difference.** Certain elements among Roosevelt Democrats are critical of the monopolies, and the politics of such Democrats reflect in various forms the attitudes of those sections of the bourgeoisie which are in conflict with the big corporations and monopolies. On the contrary, Browder's politics are not critical of the monopolies but in part apologetic for them. Further: Roosevelt Democrats are growing ever more critical and resentful of Truman's abandonment of Roosevelt's progressive policies; whereas Browder's politics are not only not critical of Truman's desertion from Roosevelt but even apologetic for it.

It might be said, therefore, that if Browder is a Roosevelt Democrat he is of the Right Wing category, the wing that has definite affinities with sections of monopoly capital.

All of the foregoing is plainly demonstrated by Browder's articles in the **New Republic,** especially the first one. In that article, the following points are of particular significance:

1—No exposure of and not even a reference to American imperialism and its drive for world domination but a deliberate covering up of this major and most dangerous factor in world affairs as well as a covering up of the war-hatching conspiracies of the most aggressive sections of the American monopolies. And remember: there are among Roosevelt Democrats important elements that do criticize American imperialism.

2—No exposure of the fact that it is the imperialist offensive of the Anglo-American bloc, led by U. S. imperialism, that is responsible for the hostile policies of the two governments to the Soviet Union and the new democracies of Europe. Browder ignores altogether the fact that it is these policies that are responsible for the refusal of the Anglo-American bloc to deal with the Soviet Union on the basis of equality and which seek to dislodge the Soviet Union from its positions of influence in world affairs.

3—Admitting the existence of "powerful forces in the world which want an Anglo-American war against the Soviet Union and are working tirelessly to bring this to pass," Browder pretends not to notice the fact that the main driving force behind this international reaction is American imperialism and the most reactionary and aggressive circles of finance—monopoly—capital in the United States. He fails to expose the fact that these circles with their war-hatching conspiracies are betraying the interests of the American nation, the interests of the American people.

4—Browder deliberately covers up the desertion of Truman from Roosevelt's progressive policies. He covers up, or tries to cover up, the fact that the Truman Administration is capitulating to the reactionary monopolies, and in doing so is abandoning Roosevelt's policies of friendship and collaboration with the Soviet Union.

5—On the central problem facing now the American people, namely, how to bring the course of the American government back to the Roosevelt policies of collaboration with the Soviet Union for a durable peace, what is Browder's answer? It is an answer that tries to hide the most important thing, namely, that only the successful struggle of an anti-imperialist and anti-monopoly coalition of the American people, headed by labor, against the reactionary and war-hatching offensive of the monopolies can and will compel a change in American policies, restoring the Roosevelt policy of friendship and collaboration with the Soviet Union for a durable peace.

6—Polemizing against the imperialist reactionaries who are trying to justify their anti-Soviet offensive by raising the false issue that there can be no peace between capitalist and socialist states, Browder, very characteristically, fails to note the fact that the monopolies raise this false issue to cover up their own imperialist offensive for world domination, an offensive to impose upon the rest of humanity Wall Street's "noble" concepts and practices of "democracy." In doing so, Browder himself covers up the fact that it is this imperialist offensive which prevents the establishment of a durable peace. He covers up the fact that it is this offensive of American imperialism, with its atom bomb diplomacy of threat and blackmail which Browder, by the way, fails to mention altogether, that is now endangering the peace of the world.

A durable peace is not only the dearest wish of all peoples but it is also a realizable objective. A durable peace is possible because the peoples want peace and because the democratic, anti-fascist and anti-imperialist forces of the world are strong enough, as a result of the victory over the Axis, to gain such a peace. But this kind of peace will be won and maintained **only in the struggle to break and defeat the imperialist offensive of the monopolies,** a struggle of the coalition of the people, headed by labor.

This is the anti-imperialist and anti-fascist conception of how to carry on and win the major historic struggle for a durable peace, for friendship and collaboration between the United States and the

(Continued on page 8)

JEW-BAITS IN RESTAURANT; GAGS ON $5 FINE

Joseph Moran, 23 of 171 W. 99 St., found that Jew-baiting did not pay, when he was fined $5 for disorderly conduct yesterday in the Washington Heights Court.

Last Monday night, at Bickford's cafeteria, 96 St. and Broadway, he pushed his way to the counter and elbowed Mrs. Mary Michaels. He then shouted at the countermen, "Why do you wait on the dirty Jews first?"

Mrs. Michaels' companions called a policeman who arrested Moran. At the precinct station he was surprised when told he was being kept overnight. He cursed Mrs. Michaels and shouted "Let me at her!"

In court yesterday he muttered that he was sorry, but the judge found him guilty. The punishment did not fit the crime, but punishment it was, which should be the lot of all Jew-baiters and Negro haters.

Call Upstate Truck Strike Parley

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Aug. 13.—Representatives of union and management will confer with federal conciliator John A. Rooney Friday, 10:30 a.m., at Ten Eyck Hotel, in an effort to end the motor freight strike which enters its third day today.

The first break in the strike appeared yesteray when 15 of the 19 employers against whom the work stoppage was called, signed new contracts. Peter J. Postmark, business agent of Local 294, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), said that the new contracts provided for an hourly wage of $1.25, compared to 91 cents an hour under the old contract which expired Aug. 1.

At the outset of the strike on Sunday, 1,000 of the 2,000 members of Local 294 were affected. The 15 employers who signed with the union represents small concerns covering only a fraction of the strikers involve.

Student Vets Picket

READING, Pa., Aug 13.—Sixty student vets picketed the Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute here and the local VA office to protest increase of 260 percent in tuition fees over prewar levels, and what they termed the unfair dismissal of three GI students.

Farm Equipment Locals Plan Strike

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Unless the International Harvester Company reverses its policies of the past four months when the next 24 hours, a strike of eight office and technical locals of the United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America, CIO, will take place Thursday, the union announced today.

Fifteen hundred office, technical and plant protection workers are involved, one thousand of them in Chicago, at the Tractor, McCormick and West Pullman Works.

German-Americans to To Hear ALP Men

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin, Charles Collins and other ALP candidates will present their platforms to a meeting of German American leaders tomorrow (Thursday) 7 p.m. at the Paramount Restaurant, 138 W. 43 St., the German-American Labor Council announced yesterday.

This Dog Really Talks

AT LEAST, THAT'S WHAT ONE REPORTER TELLS US

By Robert Musel
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROYSTON, England, Aug. 13.—The story of the talking dog has come true in this quaint village on the ancient Roman road to London. Ben the terrier talks. This correspondent heard him today.

"Of course he talks—he's been talking a long time," villagers remark. But they haven't been excited about anything, apparently, since Caesar's legions poured through 2,000 years ago.

Lured by reports from Hertfordshire of the dog that really talks, I visited the modest home of Alfred Brissenden, a few hundred yards off the potbellied buildings, relics of medieval England, that dot Royston's main street.

A friendly, alert black-and-white terrier about a foot high but sleek and broad sniffed at my legs.

"I hear you have a dog that talks," I said.

Ma Brissenden, her soldier son Dennis and Brissenden himself ushered me into the little parlor, sat me down and said:

"That's him. Ben. He talks."

The terrier pattered in when he heard his name and looked me over. At Brisenden's instructions I took two bars of chocolate from my pocket and began to munch one. Ben discovered I had something edible, stationed himself before my chair and said:

"I want one."

This correspondent is a teetotaler. I hope you will take his word that this is what Ben, six years old, said to me plainly.

I was so surprised I didn't move fast enough and Ben repeated:

"I want one! I want one!"

I gave him one and Brissenden told me the story.

Ben began mimicking human speech over a year ago. All he can say is "I want one." Apparently he heard the phrase and associated it with food, tried it and found himself at once the best fed dog in Royston.

He's just a publicity hound, sneered these canine professors, when asked for an opinion on the talking dog.

Brissenden is sure the dog picked up his fluent if limited vocabulary in the house, but I have a theory: Royston was an American air base and, though Brissenden wouldn't know it, his dog has a middle-western accent.

A local newspaperman wrote about Ben recently and offers from fairs and carnivals poured in, including a cash offer of $2,000 for Ben himself.

Sunday Prof. W. C. Millerm of the Royal Veterinary College, and Dr. W. R. Woolridge, scientific director of the veterinary educational trust, examined Ben.

Amazed, they spent time peering down Ben's throat. They found he used his tongue to change from one word to another and said it was the closest canine simulation of human speech they had heard. They suggested Ben's throat and brain be examined by scientists after he dies.

According to villagers, Ben was a delight when he first learned to speak. He frightened the village drunk nearly—but not quite—into the pledge and shocked a bartender in the local pub (licensed in the year 1600) into dropping a glass by sitting up and saying "I want one."

In various forms, this has happened many times.

(Continued from Page 7)

The Evolution of Browderism

Soviet Union to achieve and maintain this kind of peace. This is the conception which Browder tries to cover up; and in doing so, he also contributes to the feeding of those leftist sectarian moods which become rationalized into false theories that no durable peace is possible because of the existence of capitalist states.

It is, of course, a fundamental Marxist truth that only the abolition of capitalism will do away with war altogether and forever, since monopoly capitalism must inevitably produce the elements and factors of war. This truth we must assert and propagate consistently and systematically, as against the bourgeois positions of Browderism.

However, from this conception one must not make the error that a long-term peace is impossible in the present world situation. Such a peace can be won and maintained in the developing relationship of world forces — the growing forces of democracy and anti-imperialism as against the forces of imperialism and monopoly reaction. Such a peace is, therefore, objectively possible. But only the anti-imperialist struggle can make it real, and this struggle Browderism denies. Only such a struggle can and will win the demand of the American people for friendship and collaboration with the Soviet Union. But this struggle, too, i.e., the struggle of the people's coalition headed by labor against the war-hatching monopolies, Browderism denies.

Now, it is maintained that bourgeois liberalism with those Right Wing policies with which Browder's politics have so much in common, can play a positive role in the struggle for peace and democracy. This is true in the sense that the progressive features of Roosevelt's policies are **objectively** capable of fulfilling such a positive role in the present world situation by fighting to bring back into government policy the Roosevelt policies of friendship and collaboration with the Soviet Union.

But this is only an objective possibility, which can and will be come realized and effective, first, in the measure in which labor succeeds in consolidating under its own leadership the anti-imperialist and anti-monopoly coalition of the American people, and, second, in the measure in which the Communist Party of the United States succeeds in functioning effectively as the vanguard party of the American working class. But Browderism denies both the anti-monopoly coalition headed by labor and the vanguard role of the Communist Party. Browderism thus denies the very conditions which can make Roosevelt Democrats effective in the struggle for a durable peace.

Without an effective anti-monopoly coalition, fighting daily against the imperialist offensive, Roosevelt Democrats would be in great danger of becoming disintegrated and demoralized under the pressure of the reactionary offensive. **Such a coalition can grow in power only in the process of labor's independent political struggles and leadership.** But Browderism would make labor an appendage of the bourgeoisie, thus destroying the very backbone of the coalition for peace.

Further: without the systematic exposure of Truman's capitulations to the reactionary offensive, and without a daily mass struggle against his Administrations policies of capitulation, it is impossible to build and consolidate the independent political power of the anti-monopoly coalition headed by labor. The masses must be helped to learn that they cannot rely on Truman in the fight for peace and democracy; that they can rely only on their own independent strength organized in a people's coalition which in due time will assume the forms of an anti-fascist and anti-monopoly party of the people. But Browderism cultivates illusions in Truman and thus militates against the building of the independent power of the people, without which power Roosevelt Democrats can not be effective in the fight for a durable peace and for Soviet-American friendship and collaboration.

In short: Browderism is poison to labor's political independence and leadership in the struggle for peace and democracy as well to the vanguard role of the Communist Party. Browderism is therefore the enemy of the anti-monopoly and anti-imperialist coalition without which no durable peace can be won and whose backbone and main driving force can be only an independent American working class headed by an effective Communist vanguard Party. Consequently, Browderism is militating against the very conditions which can make effective the objective capabilities of Roosevelt Democrats to help in the struggle for American - Soviet friendship and for a durable peace.

We may be dealing here with a new phase in the evolution of Browderism. From a revision of Marxist theory and an attempt to "adjust" Marxist tactics to bourgeois politics, for which Browder was expelled from the Communist Party, Browder has now blossomed out into an active participant in politics of an unfolded bourgeois nature. This will undoubtedly serve to expose further the revisionist and bourgeois nature of Browderism and will facilitate the struggle of the Party for the ideological and political positions of Marxism.

It will be necessary, however, to intensify our ideological and political struggle against revisionism and against leftist sectarianism, because Browderism continues to operate, even though in new forms, and because it also helps to feed leftist sectarianism.

Hence, the need of struggle on two fronts as elaborated in the reports of Comrades Foster and Dennis to the July meeting of the National Committee of our Party. We must make these reports and deliberations of the National Committee the very basis for an ideological and political campaign. It must be a campaign that will educate the Party more solidly than ever for the struggle among the masses for our main line—the anti-monopoly, anti-imperialist coalition, headed by labor, to win a durable peace, to restore the Roosevelt policy of friendship and collaboration with the Soviet Union, to uproot fascism and develop democracy and national equality, to move in the direction of full employment and social security.

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RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

I. EPSTEIN, former United Press manager at Tientsin, China, speaks on "China Today—War or Peace," Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 430 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C., 8:30 p.m. Admission free. Village Branch No. 6.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

Cripple Wagner Act, Times Says

THE TIMES backs the proposals set forth by Gerald D. Reilly to cripple the Wagner Act. Reilly has been sharply criticized by labor, but his proposals are supported by the **Times**, the **News** and the **Sun** which devote editorial space pitying the poor employer who gets rooked under the Wagner Act.

•

THE HERALD TRIBUNE believes all countries of the world, except the U. S., of course, are tottering between **"knaves and the Communists."** Quoting its columnist, Joseph Alsop, the **Trib** says the recent British loan was an attempt on Britain's part to escape both. It is our job to see that Britain keeps to the middle of the road, says the **Trib**, which concludes our system is the best under the sun because it has an orderly and just distribution, a firm and intelligent foreign policy, individual freedom and economic progress. According to the **Trib** an American doesn't have to die to get pie, he can get pie-a-la-mode every day in the week.

•

THE MIRROR sees the United States as the benefactor of Russia. But don't get it wrong. The **Mirror** heaps praise on Secretary Byrnes for roughing the Soviet Union. Says the Hearst tabloid, **"When he challenged Molotov to publish his — Byrnes' — speech in the Russian newspapers, he was, in effect, telling Molotov that he knew that the Russian people were not aware of the truth, namely that Soviet Russia is conducting an imperialist policy of conquest against her benefactor the United States."**

A policy of atombomb benefactory.

•

PM's columnist Saul K. Padover is shocked by the treatment of displaced persons placing the blame on the Big Three but especially the British who control one-quarter of the globe. He is harsh on the Poles and Czechs for their treatment of Sudeten Germans but aims his main fire at the British bull. Padover asks that the United Nations set up effective machinery for the rescue of the homeless.

•

THE POST backs the proposal for a World Food Board asking the food supplies and prices be stabilized **"through international organization under our democratic leadership."** It deplores the fact that U. S. officials are opposed to such a board because it would stand in our way to dictate unilaterally through the use of surpluses to the rest of the world.

•

WORLD - TELEGRAM columnist Randolph Churchill believes that no **"hard"** peace is necessary for Germany because it **"has happened of its own accord."** A political chip of the old bloc, we'd say.

Police 'Talking Through Hat,' Davis Declares

By John Hudson Jones

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday accused Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander of "talking through his hat" when he denied police brutality against Negroes and charged that Davis was using several cases for political purposes.

Davis made the statement to a press conference at the New York Civil Rights Congress. Dashiell Hammett, noted author and chairman of that organization was also present.

Complaining of a **"Campaign of calumny"** against the police department, Wallander made his charges last week after a conference with several Negro citizens, headed by police chaplain Rev. John H. Johnson, and Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Directly after Wallander's charges Hammet had asserted, in a public statement:

"Case after case of police brutality has come to the attention of the Civil Rights Congress, many of them by reference from the office of Councilman Davis, to whom the Negroes naturally look as a champion of their cause. If Councilman Davis points out and protects people against police brutality, a police commissioner mindful of his duties should welcome this support to the cause of decency in his department."

Citing eight cases of police brutality since May that have been compiled and investigated by the Civil Rights Congress, Davis said **"documented facts completely refutes Commissioner Wallander's charges of a "campaign of calumny."**

"We are demanding the dismissal and prosecution of the policemen involved," Davis said.

He mentioned the incident when he was stopped and searched by police who claimed he **"looked suspicious."** He received a personal apology from the commissioner, but refused to accept it because **"what happened to me could have happened to any Negro citizen."**

"This intimidation works both ways," Davis said. **"A Negro is suspicious if seen with white friends or in a white neighborhood, and a white person is suspicious if seen with a Negro or in Harlem."**

When the City Council meets the latter part of this month Davis will introduce a resolution calling for public hearings on the numerous police brutality cases, and for the investigation of an increasing wave of terror against Negroes, particularly in Greenwich Village.

Transport Union Wins Victory in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13. — A bitter 11 - day struggle for better schedules and working conditions has been won by Local 234, CIO Transport Workers Union.

For 11 days, the transport workers followed the rule book in protest against schedules they said were impossible to maintain for safe riding, and service slowed down throughout the city.

The settlement reinstates workers suspended during the safety drive, with full pay for time lost. For the first time in 50 years, the union has full participation in working out schedules.

HAITI'S PRESIDENT will be elected Friday, the Constituent Assembly in Port au Prince decided. His appointment by the Assembly will precede completion of a new constitution. Progressive forces wanted it the other way around.

INDUSTRY MANAGEMENT is a postwar skill of Polish trade unionists. The trade union federation revealed that since the war more than 5,500 workers have been placed in leading posts in the management of important industries.

FIVE MINUTES IN ATHENS, ALABAMA

By Robert Minor

Two years ago a bus on the Greyhound line, from Louisville to Birmingham stopped for the usual five minutes at Athens, Ala.

A few people got off. About a dozen got on, among them five Negro women, one with an eight-month-old baby, and two Negro men. There were no other Negroes on the bus, and the white passengers had filled all but one of the rear seats usually occupied by Negroes under the Jimcrow law.

A young Negro woman walked through to the rear and was about to sit down in the one vacant space on the wide seat at the extreme end of the bus. But a very fat white man, weighing about 225 pounds, sitting next to the vacant space she was about to occupy, roared:

"Don't you sit here, you g——d—— black b——! White folks are setting here. You just try and I'll cut your g——d—— throat!"

The young woman remained standing. The woman with the baby came to the rear of the bus, looking for a seat. The fat white man spread his knees and glowered at her. She stood with the baby in her arms.

My informant is a white worker, a native of Birmingham, who was returning from a hospital after an operation. He does not want this story to be printed without adding that he was in too weak physical condition to take a hand.

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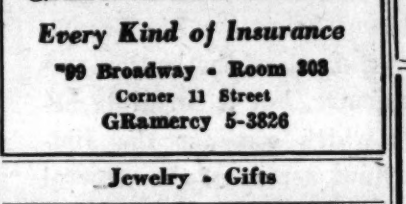

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SPORTS

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Other Teams Must Be Forced to Sign Negroes

By C. E. Dexter

Last winter, Branch Rickey of the Dodgers signed Jackie Robinson and four other Negro players. At least three of them have made good. Jackie, Roy Campanella and Donald Newcombe—and the fourth, Roy Partlow, stands a good chance of promotion, although his age places him under a handicap.

So it is more than likely that by next spring, Robinson will be fighting for a job on the Dodgers, perhaps tagged for third base. And both Campanella and Newcombe will certainly advance to the Montreal Royals if they do not get an immediate chance with the big league parent team.

The fight for real racial democracy in baseball, however, will not be won until other major league clubs have signed Negroes. And now the finger is pointing precisely at Larry MacPhail and Horace Stoneham, owners of the Yankees and Giants respectively.

It is a fact that the good work done by the Negro players in the Dodger chain has in a measure lulled the progressive and labor forces which have been in the forefront of the end-Jimcrow campaign for ten years—with the result that little pressure has been brought this season against other big league magnates.

In respect to this point, the truth about the Mickey Owen case is that Mickey was not able to keep pace with the Mexican League stars who hail from the United States, West Indies and Latin America. The standard of play in the Mexican League cannot easily be compared to big league play because teams from the two organizations have not met. But it is evident to anyone who has watched major league baseball this season that its quality has deteriorated. On the other hand, observers who have watched the Mexican League say that in point of spirit, as well as ability, the mixed teams below the Rio Grande are playing better ball than those north of the border.

I hate to use the word behoove, but it certainly behooves the progressive forces which consider the Jimcrow fight in baseball an important aspect of the general struggle for Negro equality, to resume their places and to carry on the organized campaign which brought such good results one year ago.

A great many facts have been proved since then. You no longer hear the arguments that Negro players are not as good as white players, or that southern players will not play on the same teams with them, or that they will meet with total discrimination. They are not only widely welcomed but are heroes, as white stars are heroes wherever they excel.

THE SAGA OF TOMMY GOMEZ

Tommy Gomez feels he owes an assist to Dr. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, for his present position among heavyweight contenders, because it was penicillin that saved Gomez after his arms, legs and body had been mangled by 16 German machine gun bullets and shrapnel splinters in the battle of the Bulge.

Gomez was wounded while leading a squad that had advanced into German territory to wipe out a machine gun nest . . . within 100 yards of their objective a shrapnel burst felled Staff Sgt. Gomez and several of his men. But they continued on until they ran into the machine gun fire. One bullet ripped through Gomez' chest, a scant two inches from his heart. For five months he lay in an Army hospital in England where doctors told him he would never box again. But he fooled those doctors.

Shortly after his discharge from the Army a year ago Gomez started light training. By late fall he was ready to resume ring campaigning. Since then the Purple Heart winner had scored six knockout victories in a row, two of them, over Freddie Schott and Phil Muscato, coming in the first round. Now he gets his first major opportunity on Friday night when he faces Jersey Joe Walcott at Madison Square Garden. Gomez has knocked out 43 opponents in 56 bouts.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
BROOKLYN	66	42	.611	—
St. Louis	64	41	.610	½
Chicago	55	49	.529	9
Boston	52	52	.500	12
Cincinnati	48	56	.462	16
NEW YORK	48	59	.449	17½
Philadelphia	45	59	.433	19
Pittsburgh	41	61	.402	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	77	33	.700	—
NEW YORK	63	45	.583	13
Detroit	60	46	.566	15
Washington	55	55	.500	22
Cleveland	53	58	.477	24½
Chicago	48	61	.440	28½
St. Louis	47	60	.439	28½
Philadelphia	32	77	.295	44½

THE ROUNDUP

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 13 (UP).—Georgia Tech students, led by ex-servicemen, revolted today in protest against their allotment of end zone seats at Grant Field and promised to boycot or picket Tech football games this fall unless a change is made in seating arrangements.

About 350 students, most of them service veterans, attended a stormy mass meeting yesterday when James Crawford, head of the school's American Veterans' Committee, and Charles B. Schneider, temporary president of the Student Council, protested against the end zone allotments instead of the 40-to-40 yard line seats handed out to students at most schools.

The group approved "drastic measures if necessary" to break the "tyranny" of the school's athletic board.

The complaint goes back 25 years to the early days of Tech football. Since then, the students always have been seated down toward the end zones instead of in the center stands. Matters reached a crisis this year, however, when the Athletic Board announced that due to construction difficulties many students would have to sit in the end zone itself.

At the mass meeting, the students blasted the commercialism of Tech athletics. They characterized the Athletic Board's seven alumni and three faculty members as "shrewd businessmen" who "talk money, see money and believe in money." * * *

SAN FRANCISCO.—Fred Apostoli, former world middleweight champion who spent nearly four years in the Navy, returned to the ring Monday night to score a technical knockout in the fourth round over Pedro Jiminez of Vallejo, Cal.

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc.	WEVD—1330 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.	WNEW—1130 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIB—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WHN—1050 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.	WOV—1290 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WBNY—1480 Kc.

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music
WOR—Frank Kingdon, Comment
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interview
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Word From the Country
6:25-WQXR—Here and There in New York
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Leslie Scott
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
WMCA—Jack Eigen, News
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Claims Agent—Play
WOR—Cecil Brown
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Ellery Queen
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Concert Orchestra
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:00-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—The Whistler—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—F. H. LaGuardia, From Geneva
8:30-WEAF—V-J Day First Anniversary
WOR—Beatrice Kay Show
WJZ—Fishing and Hunting Club
WABC—Dr. Christian
WMCA—Congress on the Air
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF—McGarry and His Mouse
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—A Year After—Play
WABC—Sad Sack—Sketch
WMCA—News; V-J Day Tribute
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored By UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
9:30-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney—Play
WOR—Cugat's Orchestra
WJZ—Carle Orchestra
WABC—One Year From Victory
WMCA—When He Comes Home
WQXR—Great Names
9:45-WQXR—Continental Memories
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:00-WEAF—Kay Kyser Show
WOR—Victory Leaders Reoprt
WJZ—Sports Review
WABC—Academy Award—Play
WMCA—News; Veterans News
WQXR—News; Opera Music
10:15-WMCA—Play It Again
10:30-WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Earl Godwin, News
WABC—Curt Massey, Songs; David Rose Orchestra
WMCA—Frank Kingdon, Comment
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Hoosier Hop
WMCA—Waltz Music
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WABC, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
11:15-WABC—You and the Atom
11:30-WABC—Invitation to Music
12:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Louis Sponsors Fund for UAW Hero Who Died for Negro Kids

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—It was afternoon of July 4, two Negro kids were away out in the Detroit River, far out of their depth. Their cries could be heard from the shore. Steve Yako, a veteran of World War II, a UAW-CIO shop steward ran to the edge of the river, plunged in and began that long rugged swim out there.

People watched from the shore and the Belle Isle Bridge. Steve got one of the kids, brought him back in to the beach and started right back out for the other. But Steve Yako never reached the other Negro boy and Steve himself, exhausted and unable to buck the strong river current went down to his own death trying to save two young lives.

The boy that he brought to the beach could not be brought around and died shortly after. That is chapter one of the story. Chapter two begins with another champion, Joe Louis. Joe heard of the heroism of this factory worker and World War II veteran, Steve Yako. Steve had two children and wife. Like all auto workers he lived from day to day.

Sunday, Aug. 11, at Joe Louis' farm a horse show was held with all the proceeds going to the family of Steve Yako. This coming Thursday Aug, 15, at he champion's Chicken Shack restaurant at 424 E. Vernor highway, a special banquet is being held with all the proceeds being given to the men like Steve Yako and Joe Louis.

There is also a Steve Yako Fund sponsored by the Negro newspaper, the Detroit Tribune, to establish a scholarship for the Yako children and others. All the donations given by Joe Louis are part of that fund now being raised by the Negro and white people in appreciation and honor of Steve Yako, a white worker, a UAW-CIO shop steward and veteran who gave his life trying to save two Negro kids from drowning.

The bonds of unity between the Negro and white people are strengthened because of actions by men like Steve Yako.

Cards Shutout By Cubs, 1-0; Trail By 1 Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	000 000 000	0	3 1
Chicago	010 000 00x	1	5 0

Brecheen, Wilks (8) and Rice, Kluttz (8); Schmitz and Livingston, McCullough (9), Scheffing (9). Losing pitcher, Brecheen.

DAILY WORKER

wants girl for

Addressograph Department

Experience Preferred

But Not Essential

Apply: H. KAUFMAN

50 E. 13th Street 2nd Floor

CLASSIFIED ADS

	Daily	Sunday
1 time	.07	.08
3 times	.05	.06

DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

GIRL—three room apartment—Brooklyn—$12 per week; references. Box 511.

APARTMENT WANTED

MAN WOULD LIKE to get a room or share an apartment with comrades. Write: Norman, 311 W. 95 St.

VETERAN DESPERATELY needs small apartment; cannot marry; will someone please help? Call Miss Brigell, LE 2-7665 during day.

WANTED: Apartment or room. Call CH 3-7378 before 10 a.m.

3, 4 or 5 ROOM apartment wanted—69th St. to 86th St., from Central Park West to Riverside Drive area. I will contribute $100 to any comrade or organization for this. Box 512.

ROOMS TO RENT

LARGE, airy room; no housekeeping; private house; Kings Highway Station; female preferred. Box 506.

LARGE, FURNISHED room for young gentleman; comradely family; call SE 6-5303 between 7-9.

ROOM WANTED

MATURE COSMOPOLITAN young woman urgently needs comfortable furnished room or share apartment Manhattan preferred; willing give part time accounting secretarial service. Box 503.

FOR HIRE

RAY DAWSONOA Orchestra available for all occasions after September 2d. Box 20, Sta. J., N. Y. C., UN 4-6998.

AUCTION SALE

STAMP auction today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

FOR SALE

RADIOS, 5-tube, OPA $31.50. Special with this ad only $25.20. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., 14 St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—bank book No. 205731. Return to B. Kaminsky, 176 Clinton St.

POSITION WANTED

WOMAN, experience, manage kitchen, help, extensive background, nutrition, purchasing food, menu planning. School, camp, institution. JErome 6-2806.

REPAIRING

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING; all types watches repaired, Eckert & Sartuski, 220 Eighth Ave. near 22nd St.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y., R. 3. Make reservations now, excellent food, beautiful lake, swimming. Tel. Peekskill 3722. B. Silver, Prop.

A NICE VACATION on the Farm. Bathing, home atmosphere, Russian - American cooking by Mrs. Ryby and Mrs. Strilitz; very reasonable; reservations for Labor Day. Call W. Ryby, Hudson 1190 J 2, Star Route, Hudson, N. Y.

TO RENT—2 bedroom bungalow available immediately; swimming, fishing; near Kingston; $150, utilities included. MA 5-0429.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 127 W. 45th St. LO. 5-9750.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work. $3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE. 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

NOTICE

O.K. Now it's done! Congratulations Gerry and Farmer.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

The 20th Anniversary Of Sound Films

By David Platt

TWENTY years ago this month, Warner Bros. released the first commercially successful sound film, **Don Juan**, starring John Barrymore.

Since then the "talking picture" has become a billion dollar business capable of turning out films as fast as the liquor industry produces bottled brandy.

With the birth of the sound film, capitalist society acquired a powerful new instrument for achieving mastery over men's minds. With few exceptions, the mountainous mass of "talkies" which have come out of Hollywood since 1926 has provided, as Ilya Ehrenburg has pointed out, "a convenient set of morals and thoughts for the American people."

At the same time, the sound track, in the hands of independent craftsmen in America, France and the Soviet Union, led to enormous advances in screen art, far beyond anything achieved in the silent film. For the gains made, despite the movie corporations, the 20th anniversary of sound is worth celebrating.

THE REAL FATHER OF SOUND FILMS

Last week the airwaves were filled with praise for Warner Bros., the first to commercialize the new invention. Others who contributed to the development of sound, Thomas Edison, Lee De Forest, Bell Telephone Laboratories, were mentioned. But about the real father of sound, Eugene Lauste, not one word was said.

Frank Ward, an old colleague of mine from "Film and Photo" days, and a specialist on the early history of sound, feels as I do, that it would be a mockery to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the dialogue film without a word about the "Grand Old Man of the Talking Movies."

"In the interest of truth and fact," he writes, "I believe your readers would be interested in knowing just who was the first to discover sound for the use of film. According to the radio broadcasts, sound films first came to light in 1926. As a matter of fact—sound films were first organized by Eugene Lauste 20 years before.

"In 1906, Eugene Lauste obtained a patent in England—Patent No. 18,057—for 'a new and improved method and means for simultaneously recording and reproducing movements and sounds.' Lauste was the first to record sound and scene on the same film and reproduce them, but, lacking amplification, he could not make his system commercial.

"Unfortunately, the war prevented Lauste from coming to this country for several years. When he did arrive in America, he couldn't obtain any recognition. It was due to the efforts of the late Merritt Crawford, film historian, that Lauste finally received recognition as the 'father of sound.' The Bell Telephone Laboratories bought his patents and hired him as a consultant engineer. It was Lauste's testimony that won the case for Western Electric against De Forest, General Talking Pictures and others in 1930.

"So while everyone is celebrating the 20th anniversary of sound films—please remember that it is really the 40th anniversary, and the major credit belongs to Eugene Lauste, the great silent film pioneer."

Ward adds: "Some day, I hope, someone will write an authentic history of the screen and give credit to some of the unknown and unsung pioneers. The best material I know of was obtained by Merritt Crawford, who died last year. His material would make an excellent book and I look forward to the day when someone will write it."

Bernard Shaw As Seen by 'Life' And the 'London Daily Worker'

By Samuel Sillen

SUBJECTS to argue about are not hard to find these days, but the surest bet for starting a battle remains George Bernard Shaw.

Several letters pro and con have arrived dealing with my column on Shaw's 90th birthday two weeks ago. Most of my correspondents support a positive though not unqualified estimate of Shaw—for example, Charles M. Smith of Cos Cobb, Conn., who at the age of 81 recalls his own Fabian past. A few readers, however, like B. T. of Newark, seem to feel very strongly that Shaw should be attacked, not praised.

To these readers I recommend two contrasting documents. One is a long editorial in the current issue of Henry Luce's **Life**, which attacks Shaw for being a Socialist and a friend of the Soviet Union. **Life** claims that Shaw's ideas are "irrelevant" today, his criticism of capitalism old hat, his pro-Soviet position a sign of senility.

Life knows its enemies when it sees them. We should know our friends.

Compare **Life's** editorial with the July 26 (Shaw's birthday) number of the **London Daily Worker**, which has just arrived here. The issue features a long article entitled "Shaw Belongs to Us," by Ivor Montagu.

The article reads, in part:

"To say that Shaw belongs to us is not to pretend that Shaw the Fabian is a Marxist. Nor do I refer to the narrow fact, of which we are all proud, that he is numbered among the members of the People's Press Printing Society. (Publishers of the **London Daily Worker**.)

"Of course, G.B.S. is not any man's property. He belongs to us as a person belongs to a family. This great man is an agitator, a fighting Socialist.

"On today's birthday G.B.S. is being buried in wreaths and flowers by hypocrites who would run screaming from him if they did not count on age to have blunted his teeth. They swathe him in labels: 'Playright,' 'Clown,' 'Philosopher,' hoping to submerge the man and warrior underneath. . . . The ikon-builders are trying to soft-soap and saccharine his portrait into that of a sort of Santa Claus.

"It doesn't work. This is one bourgeois who has never lived in the ivory tower. . . .

"Beside Sidney Webb he formed the Fabian Society that, on the one hand produced admirable sociological studies and researches, ammunition of socialism, on the other provided a channel of interpenetration of the labor movement by bourgeois influences that did harm as well as good.

"And himself he became the most penetrating, scathing, crushing critic of capitalism who has ever written in English. . . ."

* * *

THE **London Daily Worker** writer notes that differences, of course, do exist between Shaw and the Communists, but he recalls that "in the great issues that have faced the movement, in the peculiar troubles that this paper has encountered, G.B.S. has been on the side of the angels."

"The Russian Revolution," he writes, "found Shaw castigating those labor spokesmen who blackguarded it for establishing the dictatorship of the proletariat—warning the movement in England through the **Labor Monthly** that until the political, legal and industrial machinery proper to socialism is set up, no admission of labor leaders into one Cabinet can establish socialism or abolish capitalism: 'Mr. Henderson and Mr. Clynes can no more make our political machine produce socialism than they can make a sewing machine produce fried eggs.'

"The suppression of the **Daily Worker** and **The Week** he protested against as a sign that 'the Old School Ties and the Foreign Office' still cling to the Hitler-Mussolini idea of an anti-Bolshevik western bloc: 'These two papers insisted on the vital importance to England of friendly relations with the USSR. If only they had denounced Stalin as a combination of Nero and Torquemada, and the Russian regime as a tyranny worse than fascism or Nazidom at their worst, they might have said what else they pleased, and still lie unmolested on our breakfast tables.'"

"Rare and precious indeed," concludes Ivor Montague, "is the comrade whose birthday we celebrate today—an inspirer of revolutionary social changes, who has not flinched at the sight of the barricades."

I can understand Henry Luce attacking that kind of man. Why should any reader of our paper feel compelled to do so?

At a recent meeting in Hollywood called to protest the Georgia lynchings, Lena Horne, the movie star said: "When such things are going on I no longer feel there is a place of refuge for us in the United States unless these things can be stopped." The Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, which sponsored the meeting posted a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

'Open City'

Open City the Italian-made topical drama continues its long run engagement at the World Theatre, where it starts its 25th week today, Wednesday.

Notes on USSR Life and Art

• Author Mikhail Sholokhov's novel of the Don Cossacks, "And Quiet Flows the Don," is still the leading best seller in the Soviet Union, according to figures released by the All-Union Book Chamber. More than five million copies, in 15 languages of the nationalities of the USSR, have been published.

The historical novel, "Peter I," by Alexei Tolstoy, the third part of which was published last year, ranks second in popularity. More than two and one half million copies, in 20 languages of the USSR, have been sold. Completion of this work was interrupted by the author's death.

• A permanent art salon has been opened in Baku. In its three halls more than 350 pictures, studies and sculptures are on display. Prominent among these are a battle study by Alibala Kyazimov and landscapes by Makhmud Tagiyev, Khalila Safarova and others.

* * *

• The premiere of "War and Peace," a new opera by Stalin Prize Winner Sergei Prokofiev, took place recently in the Leningrad Opera Theater. The opera, consisting of eight scenes, is based on the first part of Leo Tolstoy's novel. Nearly 450 actors are engaged in this production.

LAST 3 DAYS
ARTKINO'S MASTERPIECE
"TREMENDOUS REALISM... POWERFUL" N.Y. Times
"The RAINBOW" ★★★½ AN EPIC! News
Extra-Exclusive! Anton CHEKOV'S HILARIOUS SATIRE "MARRIAGE"
"DON'T MISS IT ✓✓" P.M.
COOL STANLEY 42d ST. & 7th AVE. 9 A.M. TO MIDNITE
Starting Sat., Aug. 17, American Premiere of "The Captain's Daughter" based on Pushkin's immortal classic—and "May Day in the U.S.S.R."

7th RECORD MONTH!
"OUTSTANDING!" -TIMES "EXCELLENT!" -POST
"OPEN CITY"
"A FILM CLASSIC!" -P.M.
WORLD, 49th ST. Eof 7th AVE • CI 7-5747 DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

2nd WEEK!
ARTKINO presents HELLO MOSCOW!
PRODUCED IN U.S.S.R.
Plus: Chekhov's "JUBILEE"
Extra: "A LETTER FROM PARIS"
IRVING PLACE 14th St. & Union Sq.

STANWYCK • HEFLIN • SCOTT
HAL WALLIS' Production
"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers"
In Person DINAH SHORE, GIL LAMB, THE ACROMANIACS, DICK STABILE and his Orchestra
PARAMOUNT

Dorothy McGUIRE • Robert YOUNG
"CLAUDIA and DAVID"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Plus on Stage—VIVIAN BLAINE
HOLLY ROLLS • Extra! JERRY COLONNA
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

BROOKLYN
B'klyn Paramount Flatbush & DeKalb
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
"TO EACH HIS OWN"
"I RING DOORBELLS"

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN
and women to see
"ON WHITMAN AVENUE"
We're sure, after the many enthusiastic comments on the play you've read in this newspaper, that we don't have to sell you the idea of seeing it—sometime.
But we do most emphatically want to sell the idea of your seeing it NOW. Now in Mid-Summer. This is when you can get the best seat locations. This is when your support counts most to keep the play running for many months in New York, which in turn assures a successful tour later to other cities.
This is the time for all good men to see
"ON WHITMAN AVENUE"
WITH CANADA LEE WILL GEER
ABSOLUTELY SCIENTIFICALLY AND THOROUGHLY AIR CONDITIONED
CORT THEATRE — 48th St. E. of B'way. BRyant 9-0046. 2 Performances every Sunday, 2:30 and 8:30. All other eves. except Mon. Mats. Sat. and Sun.

LATE NEWS and BULLETINS

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, August 14, 1946

N. Y. Meat Buyers' Strike Goes Into 2nd Day

By Lola Paine

Four Bronx housewives carrying placards marched in front of the large Safeway meat and grocery store on White Plains Road and Allerton Ave. yesterday. Walking with them was little Rosemarie Davoli, 6, who wore a white cardboard sign saying:

"I love chicken
I love meat
But I'll do without them
Just this week."

The women, Mrs. Gertrude Davoli, Mrs. Mollie Eisenhandler, Mrs. Doris Garibaldi and Mrs. Bella Dassa, formed one contingent of the Allerton Consumers Council which is currently picketing more than 30 meat stores in the neighborhood. To date they've closed down five shops in an effort to push meat prices down to normal.

The Allerton Council, an affiliate of the citywide Buyers Strike Committee, is on the job daily with picketing, leaflet distributions and open-air meetings. There will be one tonight—at Allerton and Cruger Aves.—with speakers including Councilman Bertha Schwartz, the local American Labor Party Chairman Irving Gurfield, Meyer Parodneck of the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative and Eugene Pearlstein, local Communist leader.

Mrs. Eisenhandler, chairman of the group, said the president of the local United Strictly Kosher Butchers Assn., had refused to cooperate with consumers against the meat packers' hike in prices. Non-kosher stores had refused too, she added.

"But the women in the neighborhood are staying away from the meat counters," she said, pointing into the Safeway store. "You can see for yourself. There's nobody there but the butcher—and the rest of the store is busy."

The group, which has 100 paid-up members, has collected more than 5,000 consumers pledges with the help of the local American Veterans Committee.

"When a butcher balks about closing down, we show him these signatures," she said. **"It begins to take effect when he sees the names of his customers on the cards."**

Similar activity was going on in Brooklyn yesterday. At Church and Utica Aves., the Rugby Buyers' Strike Committee was out picketing since 7 a.m. There, about 20 women succeeded in closing down 10 small butcher shops and got promises of more if the big stores would lead the way. The A&P on Church and Utica, like chain stores throughout the city, refused to cooperate, but only a few customers were reported.

Out on Franklin and Nostrand Aves. in Brooklyn, the local consumer council reported **"gratifying results."** Four butchers closed down as about 25 women picketed despite the rain. Six additional butchers put signs in their windows saying they would cooperate by closing today, when intensive picketing begins throughout the borough. The council reported that some prices dropped because butchers were trying to sell out stocks before today's meat strike begins officially in Brooklyn.

Although Manhattan is not on a meat strike, consumer anger is on the march against prices. Picketing is going on daily against stores and pushcarts on Avenue C where members of the Tompkins Square Consumer Council are leading the protest.

CITY CIO PICKETS BIG FOOD FIRMS TODAY

The City CIO will hold mass picket demonstrations from noon to 2 p.m. today at the home offices of six major wholesale food distributors in protest against price gouging.

The action is part of a nationwide CIO campaign to force prices down.

Picketlines, manned by CIO members on their lunch hours and members of consumer organizations, will march in the following places:

American Meat Institute, 551 Fifth Ave.; Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave.; Armour & Co., 120 Broadway; General Baking Co., 420 Lexington Ave.; Cushman Sons, Inc., 250 W. 57 St.; Swift & Co., 259 W. 14 St.

A special feature of the American Meat Institute demonstration will be participation by members of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, now negotiating with the Big Five meat packers for a guaranteed annual wage.

Pepper Demands UN Take Over Palestine, China and Iran

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—To avoid further violence and bloodshed in Palestine, Britain should immediately vacate its mandate over that country in favor of a United Nations trusteeship, Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) declared at a new conference today.

He described the situation in Palestine as one which is "bad, and won't get better" until Britain ceases to use that country as a base for its armed forces. The Soviet Union and the U. S. must participate in settling the Palestinian question he said, because **"there is no hope of a solution until it is approached by the combined authority and the collective conscience of the world."**

Suggesting that the presence of American troops in China and British troops in southern Iran are viewed in a similar light by other countries, he urged that the United Nations Council **"take charge"** of the situation in China and Iran.

The U. S. embarked on a **"dangerous course,"** Pepper said, when it attempted to settle the Chinese problem single handed, and has won widespread distrust.

Pepper said the turbulent state of affairs in Palestine constitutes a threat to world peace and the U. S. should move at once to demand that Britain surrender its mandate. He expressed confidence that collective effort represented by the United Nations could solve the problems of Palestine, China and Iran. But this requires the re-establishment of Big Three unity, he said, as the key to a successfully functioning UN.

He said there was no economic justification for barring 100,000 Jews from Palestine, in fact, he suggested that the country could absorb an additional 500,000.

It is interesting that only a few months after all the commotion was raised about Soviet troops on Iranian soil, British troops occupy parts of Iran, and Britain says she won't even discuss it with the United Nations, Pepper commented.

"I want Iran's protests heard by the UN and I hope our government will be just as active in seeing that those protests are heard as it was during the controversy with the Soviets," Pepper said.

Questioned by reporters as to the Soviet Union's possible attitude toward a UN mandate over Palestine, Pepper predicted it would be favorable, citing Russia's record of **"good treatment for racial minorities."**

A reporter asked Pepper to comment on Herbert Hoover's charge that the Soviet Union did not cooperate to preserve peace.

"That is what one would expect from a man who as President of the United States refused to recognize the USSR," he said.

United Press reported that Sen. Pepper said he would be willing to run on the 1948 Democratic Presidential ticket, but he would like to do so with Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

He told a press conference that he would rather have Wallace as a running mate—if he gets the convention nod—than President Truman, but that if the Chief Executive is nominated, **"I would support him."**

40 Employes Fired By State Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Secretary of State Byrnes disclosed today that 40 State Department employes had been discharged for "close connections or involvement with foreign governments or their organs."

In a letter to Chairman Adolph J. Sabath of the House Rules Committee, Byrnes said the State Department was "equally concerned with disclosing subversive activities or associations of all kinds, whether Communist, Nazi or fascist."

USSR Objects to Portugal's UN Application

According to United Press Russia objected to Portugal's admission to the United Nations today and sided with France by refusing to support Siam's bid for a seat in the world organization.

In two closed meetings of the UN Security Council's membership committee Russian representative Alexei N. Krasilnikov announced that in the cases of Sweden and Iceland, both supported by the United States and Britain, he reserved the right to return to their applications later.

Campbell Strike Won in 10 Minutes

Special to the Daily Worker

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 13.—Ten minutes after 4,500 Campbell's Soup workers hit the picketline, a settlement was reached between the company and the Food, Tobacco and Allied Workers of America, CIO.

Harold Lane, international secretary-treasurer of the union, announced the settlement by telephone from Washington and the strike was called off.

Terms provide that the Salisbury, Md., plant will be governed by a modified version of the Camden contract. The union had charged the company and the AFL had joined to recruit migratory workers in Salisbury as an opening wedge against the CIO union which has a contract with the firm.

The company and the FTA will work out joint plans for recruiting migratory workers.

It was also announced Campbell's will pay retroactive wages based on the night bonus and premium jobs as soon as possible. The firm had been withholding these payments.

In addition, Campbell's will give public assurance it will not engage in any anti-union activity.

Workers in the Chicago plant are also covered.

New Jersey farmers had displayed a keen interest in the dispute. A $5,000,000 tomato crop hung in the balance.

Charges UNRRA Mixes in Politics

Over bitter Soviet opposition, the UNRRA Council yesterday voted 21 to 6 to empower its policy committee to discuss Red Army usage of Austrian gasoline supplies and the confiscation of Austrian agricultural land.

Soviet Delegate Nicholai Feonov declared UNRRA should not be involved in political matters.

"This subject has definite political implications as it tends to a revision of the Potsdam Agreement," he said. **"The USSR delegation does not wish UNRRA to be involved in matters of purely political nature as it constitutes a danger that in the public opinion of the world UNRRA might be considered as an instrument of political actions for certain governments."**

Earlier Fiorella LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, demanded that the United States take the lead in aiding the displaced persons of Europe by admitting 100,000 immigrants.

Poland recommended that UNRRA hold a sixth session in November to deal with next year's needs in Europe and was supported by Soviet, Norwegian, Czech and Chinese delegations.

Canada objected and the United States representative, supported by the United Kingdom, Dutch, New Zealand and Cuban delegations, said that a sixth session was unnecessary.

Bread Firms Prolong Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Consumers formed bread lines at independent bakeries here as Local 6 of the AFL Bakers entered the second day of its strike.

Eight major bakeries were shut down here, stopping production of 1,000,000 loaves daily. The only bakeries not involved are the chain stores, neighborhood shops and those served by the Jewish bakers union, which recently won a new contract.

Truman Vetoes Wheeler Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP).—President Truman tonight vetoed the Wheeler-Reed Reorganization Bill which would have permitted bankrupt railroads to draft their own reorganization plans under specified conditions.

INTENSIFIED CIVIL WAR THREATENED BY CHIANG

Chiang Kai-shek threatened yesterday that his Kuomintang government would crush "rebellion." His V-J Day anniversary call for continued civil war closely followed Gen. George C. Marshall's confession that his "peace mission" could not succeed, and repetition of the Communist demand for "unconditional cessation of hostilities."

Chiang again made his oft-broken promise to end one-party rule and institute constitutional government.

A broadcast from Communist headquarters in Yenan Monday blamed the breakdown in Chinese truce negotiations on "an erroneous United States Government policy of backing Chiang Kai-shek's civil war and dictatorial designs."

The Communist Party, the broadcast said, "upholds unconditional cessation of hostilities but Kuomintang authorities insist on armed occupation of North Kiangsu, Jehol, Chabar and the northeastern provinces.

"The Chinese Communist Party stands for a democratic coalition government responsible to congress.

"The Chinese Communist Party stands for 'obedience of the army to a coalition government' and 'separation of the army from civil affairs,' but the Kuomintang insists on preserving military dictatorship."

Citizens PAC Backs Baldwin

The elections committee of New York Citizens Political Action Committee yesterday announced its endorsement of Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin and 11 other candidates in the metropolitan area.

In addition to Mr. Baldwin, who is campaigning for renomination in the 17th Congressional District, the New York independent voters' organization backed Vito Marcantonio, 18th Congressional District; Eugene P. Connolly, 21st Congressional District, and Adam Clayton Powell in the 22d Congressional District, all of Manhattan; Vincent J. Longhi and Donald O'Toole, running in the 12th and 13th Congressional Districts in Brooklyn, and George Rooney, 4th Congressional District, Queens.

In contests for State Senator, New York Citizens PAC limited its support to Charles Collins in the 21st Senatorial District, Manhattan.

Also endorsed were Ada Jackson, 17th A.. D.; Philip J. Schupler, 19th A.D., and Samuel Kaplan, 24th A.D., all of Brooklyn and Leo Isacson, 13th A.D., the Bronx.

V-J Day Rally Today in N. Y.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell will address a "V-J Day Anniversary" rally at noon today on 38 St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves., The New York Committee to Win the Peace announced.

Chu Tong, Chinese editor and member of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, and ex-GI Ed Bell of the China Veterans Action Committee, are among the scheduled speakers.